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HE SUBMITS AND CONFESSES.

That "open letter" to Capt. Ashe, THE EDITOR ON THE the editor of the News and Observe , NOT ABLE TO DO AS MUCH FOR has been read and enjoyed by fifty thousand people in North Carolina. Allen G. Thurman But it was read by none more carehas seen a number of fully than by Mr. Ashe himself. He that this differs from the read it stinging and smarting under the terrible arraignment, and then That is because the he reread it looking for something in and the London gold it to which to reply. In his despera-

stended their power and tion he at last selects the following Mr. J. H Walker, a member of the nch over the world and sentence and attempts to reply to it: Congress that passed the Sherman actured a panic world "On repeated occasions the Demoter folly, and wisdom of his party in to force the world to a cratic party has ignored and repudi-to force the world to a cratic party has ignored and repudi-passing that act, and in the manage-America many bankers ated you (Sam Ashe) and emphasized ment our of currency generally. Its its condemnation." humble and pitiable confession that responsible for keeping at par. it is true. To the charge that he is a Legal tender notes (old

"turn coat" on the sub-Treasury he does not attempt to reply. To the charge that he was PARTICEPS CRIM- Gold certificates (paper) 143,000,000. INIS in the election fraud business, Silver certificates he silently submits. To the charge | National bank notes | Currency certificates column will be found that he radily and easily changes Total paper standing. of the Virginia State his position or political principles We do not know Mr. (if he has any) to serve monopoly \$2800,000,000 for redemption. ominee for Governor, but prespective of the interests of the cas the proper man to lead the a bolter and disorganizer—an "aposand from our stand point he tle of discord," he submits as too have accepted the nomina- evident to be denied. Yes, Captain, made his speech, shows the tion at that date as follows: We don't like to see men shirk your feeble attempt at a reply is itbility when the issue is self very strong proof of the truth Silver certificates al. But feel sure that the and force of every charge in that Treasury notes (act July of Virginia will make a powerful Philipic. In fact it took United States notes s of Virginia will make a powerful land laid bare your and gallant fight and we as- off the hide and laid bare your Currency cirtificates National bank notes em that North Carolina will hypocracy and servility. As a pitia their course with deep inter- ble object "my dear Captain" you are

a winner.

s are attended by tremendous you why the Wilmington & Weldon ring of bunco steers." rings of the people. The Railroad Messenger is hounding down tificates in circulation there is a gold ngs exceed in number any such Democrats as Alexander and dollar in the treasury to redeem it. meetings ever held in that Broughton with even more dogged The silver certificates reads: It is estimated by conserva- persistence and venom than any one posited in the United States, five silof meetings he has held up to that the people will learn known as the the Sherman law are payable in gold or silver coin, at the the has appointments up to that they are better Democrats than learn to catch the rascals, and this is my ends ballot box stuffing. That ends for the unconditional repeal of the catch the rascals, and this is my ends ballot box stuffing. news that the Eric Railroad neinto receivers' hands is very of a surprise. The general of a surprise. The general of a surprise of the messenger, Tom Jarvis, Matt Ransom, and men of that believe in using the railroads of the left of the Messenger, Tom Jarvis, Matt Ransom, and men of that believe in using the railroads of the left of the Messenger, Tom Jarvis, Matt Ransom, and men of that believe in using the railroads of the left of the Messenger, Tom Jarvis, Matt Ransom, and men of that believe men, true and honest, who will act as our judges, who shall have a register, and then the possible in currency certificates are when the can have three men, true and honest, who will act as our judges, who shall have a register, and then the possible in currency. And that's the matter with Lafferty. The Democratic party is getting who shall have a register, and then the robberies of the Mekinley tariff, but who calls Congress, not to revery desperate when it is compelled to reverse the reverse when the had supposed it was about as country in the interest of the people, who voted for the Sherman law, and can qualify before these judges that to resort to such methods. It is an got into a reminiscent mood, it peal the robber tariff, but to con- he looks too sweet for anything." He as the Pennsylvania or the instead of bleeding the people for the is represented, to be a first class fithey voted for the candidates of our insult to the memory of Lee and the seems, on the 4th of July, and summate the fraud of 1873, which comes from Dr. York's country, and ork Central.—Charlotte Obbenefit of a few imported individuals. down a faith and creed that a Democrat must believe. This is very necessary, because the railroads have decided to use the Democratic party be exceedingly anxious for officers" our votes. Stone, of Missouri, and Sena- as a tool to further their own greedy said Mr. Brevard Stevenson, a cousin ver and against the mugwump ass sticks out of the lion skin very

A prominent Democrat after reading Senator Vance's letter said: are already a large number of appli-"Vance is right, but I am afraid his cations for positions in the Departletter will hurt the Democratic par- ments, ranging in rank and pay from ing to the wall I will site you to a eses infinite resources, rallies quickly, ty." If it will hurt the Democratic The North Caroline Sanators and party for a Statesman, who has been Members of Congress have been kept market for 50 cents per pound, crop convalescent to-morrow, strong as "a They say that it is good ple, to preach the gospel of pure tion endorsing applications for varithough that enemy wears the same anguration, the delegation formed a 600 pounds of tobacco to get \$30.00. label) then what is the matter with High Joint Committee with Senator to produce 540 pounds agitation over an empty honor?

The people know and Ransom as chairman to apportion the party? The people know and Ransom as chairman, to apportion more tobacco now to get \$30.00 than When the black counties are heard they will soon answer at the ballot out the Federal patronage of the

and halting Macbeth Legislature, to the point of committing murder on the point of committee. If found worthy, and well qualified thing I have got to raise to get a litinst which I voted at the tressed and disgusted, because the dark position, and the chairman was in- people submit to such systems of lantern Gideonite deed failed of ex- structed to ask for his or her apore currency—what, I am ecution, is now whining because the pointment. Such has been the state pared to say, but something State does not tax the Alliance Busi- of affairs ever since the inauguration ness Agency out of existence. If of Mr. Cleveland, and until his ressed his opinion of such cratic party can survive an extra Joint Committee took a recess, and Bro.—Inclosed I send you a list of ers in the following emphatic session of that Legislature, it might the office-seekers did likewise. try the experiment. THE CAUCA-SIAN will not object.

large State weeklies, and in several went up to see Cousin Adlai Steven- expended judiciously we hope to ill son, the Vice Presiden, a few days up our ranks and extend Alliance before he went away, to ask him to whereas, that Sherman law States writes us, that he has gotten below me get a place. He said he county. Turn on the light brother. may be) which are to take three times as many orders from the would be pleased to help me, but Yeu shall have readers. Hope to to continue the use of both advertisement in THE CAUCASIAN you know, said Cousin Adlai, it is send another club soon. an unwritten law that a Vice Presiation and the like—would have he has advertised. If any one wishes administration, so you see my chances passed by affimative legisla- to know who this advertiser is, write to help you are very slim. Have branches of the law-making us and we will give you the name of you seen the printed list of cousins

Strike the church of Christ, strike runs up pretty high in numbers.' stances. The power of that even the wife of your bosom, but for — 's sake don't strike the dear old master General under Cleveland, he ed to qualify. The people of his ed parrot!

certainly be able to influence above satanic doctrine, are now hurlast one branch of the legisla-department, which would be ent for their purposes. Be gray head.

wail from a sad heart.

COUSIN ADLAI

COUSINS NOW AS IN '84

A Bad Misrepresentation of the Finances of the Country.

(Special Cor. to THE CAUCASIAN.) Washington, D. C. July 29 1893, find out that he is not near as big a At a meeting of the Congress an man among the President's Cabinet nmerce and Finance of the Chirecord he produces in the shape of a His attempt to reply to this is a statement of the various kinds of 'money" it has made the Treasury

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\$101,369,969. ministration upon the pages of his-Gold certificates 332,155,592. tory as The Quarter Administration;

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Dear reader, did it ever occur to been made by the "Wall Street gold from Cleveland's pie board. For every dollar of the gold cer-

that they are better Democrats than option of the secretary of the treas-the editor of the Messenger, Tom the currency certificates are only have three day at the policy. The currency certificates are only have three day at the policy. The currency certificates are only have three day at the policy.

The Mes enger is a railroad organ, help to make and which only inand the railroads are trying to lay tends to oppress the middle and poor classes of the American people, and to enrich the gold bugs of the cities. cast for reform, and we can catch to enrich the gold bugs of the cities. COUSIN ADLAI'S COUSIN.

"The North Carolinians seems to compelled to use some plan to count there are more people from my State wanting and seeking prominent ap-

State. Any applicant, who could not pass a clear political examination by this Committee was invaria-Lady Macbeth Caldwell, who tried bly turned down. Whenever a per-

proclamation for an extra session of Lady Macbeth thinks that the Demo- Congress in August, Then the High "As to myself" said Mr. Steven- dozen, the result of the County meetson, "I am not asking for any big ing of the 13th. We had a good

An advertiser who is running the salary. I have been here several ance appropriated fifty dollars for same advertisement in several of the months hoping to get a place. I literature and lecturing. With this dent never has any influence with an that the newspapers are crediting me of this county, has been a magistrate with, said the Vice President. It for a number of years. He is an

"My Vice Presidential Cousin con- appointed a machine fellow to lake tinued saying: 'when he was Post- his place. The man appointed fail-Commodition party.

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Vice President's room in the Capitol, ring bosses about it. How many Democrats can you and the other is the Senate barber. The professed friend of find in North Carolina who feel like I believe the barber shop comes unional repeal of the Sherman singing "Its Grover, Grover, four der my control. The Vice President custing to the justice of capi- more years of Grover." When they rant, but even that is taken away r the chapter of accidents to get do sing it again it will be a plaintive from him and given to the CommitTO THE POINT.

the Vice President was a mighty big

THE CAUCASIAN.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1893.

Blackburn will have the giving of

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[FOR THE CAUCASIAN.]

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easily we country people are fooled. Hokes Smith's Yellow headed Parrot-La-During the campaign, I thought dy Macbeth Caldwell-What is the Mat-ter With Brother Lafferty?-Vance makes Cousin Adlai was the popular end of the ticket, from the way our Demo-Mince Meat of Ransom and Gov. Jarvis ward is its watch-word. Fall into says "lay on McDuff"-Town-lot Simmons line as the procession goes by. cratic people put it to us, but now I Uncertain Quantity-Turn-coat Carlisle Now has the Wrong Side Out-Deputy Auditor Sanderlin About to be Bounced. as is our new Governor with our

The Washington end of "let em "I shall hang on upon the ragged howl" Joe's paper-the Carry-o-leanedges until Congress convenes, when I hope to get something either in the pantry. From pie to English roast the silver bill: beef is not a bad change. Accept "The struggle now going on can-"Not A Cousin." Washington, D. C., July 28th, '93. our felicitations, Mr. Daniels.

CORRESPONDENCE.

\$1,130,000 000 \$16.34, and the largest piece of Here are a half dozen Democratic he with-holds his signature, and we money in the above amount paid was newspapers denouncing the New are unable to secure the necessary mittee on resolutions. Hanover Bank failure as a robbery, vote here or elsewhere, to enact The above are facts we can prove; a crime "and demanding the indict- them into laws, notwithstanding the country he shows his ignorance as the proper man to lead the a bolter and disorganizer—an "apos" and as such a wave of Cleveland a bolter and disorganizer—an "apos" and as such a wave of Cleveland Democratic Prosperity has struck officials. This won't do Simmons and the rules and prove; a crime "and demanding the indiction and as such a wave of Cleveland Democratic Prosperity has struck officials. This won't do Simmons are the rules and prove; a crime "and demanding the indiction into laws, notwithstanding the indiction of the bank of the financies of the government. Democratic Prosperity has struck officials. This won't do. Simmons pend the rules and put them into The Treasury circular issued be- not only Winston, but is sweeping should at once call a meeting of the the general appropriation bills, with fore Mr. Walker is said to have over the entire country, would it not State Central Committee and issue a the distinct understanding that if J. Brad. Beyerly, Fauquier; Attor- mon's logic is about the consideration made his speech, shows the circula- be a good idea, and very appropriate, pronunciamento against this reck- the people can get no relief the new General William S. Gravely, of that influenced the Democratic State to enter the name of the present ad- abuse of "prominent Democrats."

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> This plan will work if we will do ginia. soldiers who followed him in Vir- rather boastfully claimed to be the demonetized silver." our duty and register our votes as gence of Virginians. It is a shame- Kearney in the unmentionable part

the election machinery is in the hands of our enemies we will be God bless you Brother Butler, and pointments, than any other State of may he ever help you defend the does look as if Lias was about right. I did when there was \$50.00 per from we will know whether there

bushel, then 15 bushels would have paid my tax. Now wheat sells at to screw up the courage of the weak son made application for an office, 50 cents per bushel, and hence it Revenue Collector White early in the escort of the Cedar Creek Corand halting Macbeth Legislature, to his standing as a Democrat was retakes 60 bushels to pay my tax. So August. The little premoter was net Club, one hundred and fifty thing I have got to raise to get a interpolation of the Alliance, and who was sore dispolitically, he was recommended for the bosses money. Why the fears with the assurance of an early most beautiful oak groves in the EL PASO, N. C., July 17th, 1893. EDITOR CAUCASIAN, DEAR SIR AND Tom moved into the subscribers amounting to an even thing from this Administration. I meeting. Bro. Hoover was with us There is a deep and damnable mystruth and drive it home without give only want a small place at a living and did us good. The County Allitery about this business that will, some day, come to light.

pion was eminently successful "Three years of free silver in this country" says an eminent New York pleasing everybody. We heard the financier, "means Standing armies who claim to be diametrically op in England and Germany to supposed to his teachings. press labor and bread-riots." Let. "em howl" Joe Daniels says the letter day for the Alliance at this Fraternally, W. W. DREW. Sherman law—which adds \$140,000 point, the effects of which will be to the country's circulation—ought felt for all time to come. to the country's circulation-ought to be repealed "because it depreciates our currency." Stuff and non-MR. EDITOR.—Mr. J. A. Kinsey, sense. But why protest against this young sponge making a fool of him-They say that he has blon-Allianceman. The last Legislature dined his hair and is known in Wash- of the State Grange will deliver ington as Hoke Smiths yellow head-

A correspondent wants to know it was very different. I have no Alliance brother secretary of the can and Democratic party. There power. I have only two appoint- County Alliance, till he could write is no Democratic party, strickly ments. One is the door-keeper of the down to Murphy and ask one of the speaking. What was the Democratic CASIAN? Don't stop till every called the People's party. The

ple's fight where Jefferson and Jackson left off. There is a Cleveland party—which is now in power—and between that and the Republican SUGGESTED BY THE PASSING SHOW. party there is only a shade of dif-ference the being in of the latter. The party of the future is "the middle

of the road" People's party. On-

line as the procession goes by. Imagine the man who made the utterances in 1868 (see Congression "BY HAYSEEDER." al Record vol. 7, part 5, page 41 appendix) now wearing Cleveland's collar. It was none other than Jno. ian, smells strikingly of Hoke Smiths G. Carlisle who said, in discussing

not cease, and ought not to cease, until all industrial interests of the In advocating free silver Charlotte country are fully and finally eman- Colorado. They both addressed the fied as "unfinished business." Sim-Observer says Vance is out of line cipated from the heartless domina- convention. with the Democratic party are as tion of syndicates, stock exchanges and other great combinations of The Observer carries a level head money grabbers in this country and Bro. Butler—As an item of news, when it bows to Grover Cleveland as in Europe. Let us if we can do better, pass bill after bill, embodying 172,000,000. Ellis Esq., a member of the last what it means in reference to Vance. in each some one substantial pro-

government can get no money."
The man who believed, as Carlisle Brother Laffaty, of the Richmond then believed, and who still adheres I think we should look well to this Christian Advocate, is in a great to that belief is a cracked-brained matter, for the present administra- stew over the possibilities of negro "Populist." Carlisle has taken the tion is going to be the most memor- civilization. He sees in the near cue from Hoke Smith's parrot and able of all that has been, and we future negro plutocrats, negro social he too sings out, now 'let the silshould look we'll for an appropriate reformers, a negro aristocracy, and ver men howl." He goes further: \$1,223,988,886 name to give it, as it will have to be immediately following these condi- he nullifies the Sherman law by reall of which Congressman Walker inscribed upon its tombstone in 1896. tions he sees miscegination rampant fusing to buy 4,500,000 ounces of says is dependent on less than \$200,- And when dead, I feel sure that no He draws revolting picture of indo- silver per month, as the law directs. declares (1) for free silver comage at miliation Simmons summarily ended 000,000 for redemption. A more one will offer a prayer for its resur- lent, shifless, inpecuious young white He ought to be impeached, and the the ratio of 16 to 1. (2) a national the joint discussions, and put bloodmistaken statement could only have rection—except those who got pie men marrying "rich mullatoes," and fools who speak of the People's par-currency issued by the general gov-hound Bob Glenn, who only had the appeals to the children of Lees old ty leaders as anarchists ought to be ernment and distributed directly to sonse scruples to do the dirty work of soldiers to stop this incipient negro placarded as long eared asses! Winston, N. C., July 26th, 1893.

Winston, N. C., July 26th, 1893.

Winston, N. C., July 26th, 1893. -MR. "MARYANN," DEAR BRO. in earnest? Can it be true that the who will bury his head so deep in After I got home Saturday from Democratic party in Virginia is re- the sand as to hide his other extremdges that his voice in behalf outside of the party? It is posited in the United States, ave single on demand," Spanish Grove, where you made such duced to such desperation? Has it ity. A pair of French silver handnew party has been heard by thousand people during the former times and the state of the Democratic party, of meetings he has held up to the former to meetings he has held up to the former to meeting the former to meet the former to meeting the former to meet the former to meeting the former to meeting the former to meet the former to meeting the former to meeting the former to meet the former to meeting the former to meet the former to meeting the former to meeting the former to meet the former to meeting the former to meet the former to meeting the former to meeting the former to meet the former to meeting the former to meet the meeting the former to meeting the former to meeting the meeting the former to meeting the former to meeting the mee

G. A. R. men are after him with a hot poker. As deputy Auditor he When Tom Jarvis read Vance's adjudicates pension claims, and the silver letter he said, with the ring G A. R. people swear that his autoof victory in his voice, "Bully for graph shall not desecrate their pen-I have told several my plan and Vance. It makes mince meat of sion certificates! The truth is, one ke, of Texas, have spoken out and selfish purpose. The ear of the best of Vice President Stevenson, last all express themselves in its favor, Ransom.

It makes mince meat of sion certificates! The truth is, one all express themselves in its favor, Ransom. night in one of the hotels. "I think and think it will work like a charm Elias was not a brilliant campaigner. swear that they shot Kearney, when He knew what he said when he said, he made his dash for liberty, and 'Ransom was not in it.'" Well, it unless Sanderlin avails himself of this loophole of escape, he stands a good the same size in the Union. There people's cause. It seems to me the All the same, better watch Ransom. show for a "grand bounce." There is more in his strut than in men are wise only when they are To show you how fast we are go- some people's promises. He possess- muzzled. The North Carolina Senators and Tobacco used to sell on the Winston marvelous expedition. Dead to-day, CEDAR CREEK, N. C., N. C. July 25. are endorsing Vance's letter on put on the watch tower by the peowould have brought me enough dol- the wine" the next; management of the palm. We had the pleasure of when the enemy approaches (even though that are my wears the series. Soon after the in-Democracy and to give the alarm ous places, and annoying the Presi- lars to pay my tax. Now, tobacco the skin-of the-teeth sort is his attending the picnic on the 21st (my two last crops did) so it takes is the price of the next Democratic two hundred who assembled to listen

are enough Democrats in the Legis-Wheat used to sell at \$2.00 per lature to organize a caucus. Town-lot Simmons will succeed met one mile from town and under getting hungry, impatient and un-

easy, but "the boss" has quieted his square meal. His manipulation of county almost symmetrical in propor the machine in Ransom's interest tions and surroundings. Now th will not be as a disinterested specta- Col. doffed his chapau, and made tor himself. Simmons, as some peo- his best bow to the beautiful and ple know, has a soft side for Tom accomplished daughters and manly Jarvis. Or did, rather, until sons of one of the best see State house at Raleigh. The end of Simmons dog-looking mustache grows threeinches every time he looks into Elias Carr's face.

17th of August, 1893. Everybody the difference between the Republiloug ago surren-its Jefferson and Jackson franchise to the people, and to a whole year, send us one of those your neighbor read The Cauavoid confusion of names it is now avoid confusion of names it is now 65 cent silver dollars and we will For the above amounts we will voter reads it. There is nothing like it for making votes "cracked-brained" Populist, because wish that there were more of those "The Cause of this party are called with take it for 100 cents. Don't you send you two papers one year.

Address they are satisfied to take up the peo- dollars?

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LYNCHBURG.

A TICKET NOMINATED AND A STRONG PLATFORM ADOPTED

dresses a Host of Patriotic Re-

The Populist State Convention of Virginia met in Lynchburg on here forever. He only leaves town last Thursday August 3rd. Five when the placard "out of town" apance. Among the visiting statesmen were Jerry Simpson from Kansas and Congressmen Pence from number of big and small jobs, classi-

organized by the election of Col. from Buzzard's Bay. He wonders Robert Beverly, of Fauquier, as why Ransom is not here and occuchairman, with the usual compli- pies part of his leisure explaining to ment of subordinate officers. C. H. vision for relief, and send them to Pierson, of Carolina county, who contested Settle's seat in Congress. Winston, and the entire lot brought | What are we coming to anyway? the executive for his approval. If edits the Virginia Sun at Richmond was made chairman of the come For appearance sake, at least, he says

made unanimously:

For Governor, E. R. Cocke, of Cumberland; Lieutenant Governor, olear and distinct majority, but Sim-

pose of defraying the expenses of a vigorous campaign.

The platform adopted is reported to have been written by editor Pier- ability and effectiveness in handling son, who is decidedly the ablest man the campaign issues, but Simmons in the party. It was brought up saw at once that Aycock was not the from Richmond in printed slips. It man, To Avcock's chagrine and huthe people on the security of their property; (3) the imposition of a rigid income tax; and (4) a reform list" for the assistant district attor-

The preamble to the platform s verely arraigns President Cleveland. 'who was elected for the express purpose of relieving the people from a sprig of a lawyer-who has just the robberies of the Mckinley tariff, been licensed-by the name of Green

laws. It also denounces the present

election laws of the State as parti-

"GROSS ABUSES"

That are Bringing Contempt and Ruis Party Better Than the Ballot Box Stuf-

[Wilmington Messenger, May, 1893.] ate our well considered, honest opin- see the 3,000 names on Bill Oldion that North Carolina now stands ham's petition for the Wilmington very much in need of a good Election Law-the Australian or some other. Gross abuses have crept in make "Rome howl" later on. that are dishonoring to the party and will bring contempt and ruin upon it if persisted it. We know educated, able, high-toned gentlemen who are unswervingly Democratic, who would prefer the triumph of the Third party to the triumph of the Democracy EDITOR CAUCASIAN.—Cedar Creek, by resorting to low, dangerous, destructive methods at the ballot-box. They have said so in our hearing. They believe that Third partyism is

ALLIANCE GRAND RALLS

us have reform here."

of the people's rights under the con-

long life, many assemblages, for va-

rious purposes, and can safely say

foot, was triumphantly escorted to the

point of speaking. One of the

tions of our glorious old State. His

speech was one of great force and

was heartily endorsed by an audi

ence of two thousand two hundred

most successful efforts. To tell th

ing offense, requires much tack and

super-excellent manipulation of lan

guage. In this respect our cham-

highest encomiums uttered by men

The twenty-first of July was a rec

A GRANGE MEETING.

Hon. Willis R. Williams Master

public address at Stoney Hill Grange

in Nash county on Thursday the

D. H. FINCH, M.

It was one of the Col's happiest and

At the Thomasville Orphanage Thursday Aug. 17th, 1893, Col. N. we have never before seen just such a one as that. Col. Skinner was ler will be present and address the Hanover. The machine crowd laugh

> Pilgrim cornet band will furnish music for the occasion. All are cordially invited to come and bring well filled baskets. Papers friendly please copy.

"John Sherman a patriot." -New York World, ers. JEFFERSON AND JACKSON

if congress has the right under the constitution to issue paper money, it it. He said he said it was a question was given them to be used by them- of petition and that he wanted me to selves, not to be delegated to indivi- have the place. Here it is, and here duals or banking corporations." Thos. Jefferson it was who said:

'Bank paper must be suppressed, and the circulating medium must be restored to the nation to whom it be-hewing and water-drawing for the longs. It is the only fund on which Democratic party for a half century we can rely for loans, it is our only here in expectation of the appointresource which can never fail us, and ment. It is way out of his sight. it is an abundant one for every necessary purpose."

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What the Game is and how It is to be Played-Why Some Men Will De for the Machine and Some

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 8 .-Men, panics, congresses, elections may come and go but Ransom stavs pears on the White House door. On his senatorial calendar for 1896 are a mons comes first on the list and he is The convention was permanently here waiting the President's return Williams why he should not have there ought to be one Republican Congress from North Carolina, otherwise somebody might suspect that elections im North Carolina were not fairly "conducted." Settle has a Returning Board to give Settle the

certificate of election. Aycock is the next on the calendar. He is the only Democrat in the State who attemped to meet Butler in the campaign as he was bidden

of the tariff and internal revenue neyship. Wilmington Democracy is proud of this young Disraeli and Ransom is very much attached to

In the western district they are trying a fellow who is not "a bigger" lawyer than Bob Glenn." "The judiciary was about 'exhausted' " when was discovered. Green is here and the doctor could learn a thing or two about personal adornment by patro

izing young Green's tailor. To dispose of the post-office busi ness on his calendar, satisfactorily, is Upon a Dishonored Party--- The Populist troubling "one senior Senator" How to oust the negro postmasters at Wilson and Fayetteville, how to knock out Bill Stronach in Raleigh with-We take leave just here to reiter- out "bruising the skin," how not to post-office, are worrying some of the 'bosses' that, however settled, will

A PAIR OF JEFFERSONIANS.

Bill Kerchner and Bill Oldham are here. The smell of must is on their Democracy. They are Jeffersonians, and "a good pair to play to." They trade only on the square. Kerchner wouldn't trade for a seat around the big white throne. Oldham is a burly, red-headed covenant er, and that means "hitting above a less evil than ballot abuses. Let machine." Such men don't suit "the machine." They are "back num" bers." They are relics, and properly belong to the museum of Democratic

Oldham wants the post-office, and says he will get it or turn things at his threats and say that his "pull' in county politics is a thing of the past. But the secret of Oldham's confidence is the belief that he has got "the drop" on Ransom. And that is the chorus every fellow sings who is an applicant for office. They are all going to hold Ransom responsible and he may look out for break-

When Oldham shook the creases out of his yard-long petition in the post-office department yesterday, the Postmaster-General gasped and fell Were Opposed to Banks of Issue Both back in his chair. "What on earth does this mean-what have I done? Andrew Jackson it was who said, he exclaimed. The blunt old Scotchman replied, "Ransom told me to do

> I am." The petition contains 3,000 names, and its autograph decorations are bold, aggressive and commanding. It is wrong to keep this guileless old

When silver was demonstized by the Republicans in 1873, the white metal was worth \$1.32 an ounce. tf. in Atlanta and wheat \$1.50 per bushel. To-day-1893-silver worth 73 cents an ounce, cotton 7 cents a pound, and wheat 64 cents a bushel. And then talk about a sin-CAUCASIAN and any of the following gle gold standard and the demonetization of silver! Bosh. Worse than foolishness.—Fayetteville Gazette.

> In the eyes of the goldbag Democratic administration, John Sherman is a patriot, and Zeb Vance is a

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THE REAL DANGER.

Just at present there is much spec ulation as to what Congress will or will not do. The real danger, says vor of monopoly or plutocracy.

construed by the courts or the de-

GEN. WEAVER AND JUDGE KERR.

Gen. Weaver, of Iowa, and Judge aroused and know the truth.

We clip the following part of the address, which is an

APPEAL TO THE SOUTH, with more soul-felt words. years ago you feared, with sinking hearts and paling lips, the enactment of the law that threatened to deprive you of self-government and to turn your election booths over to the ten- regime. Yoder for Sergeant-at-Arms der mercies of federal bayonets on was defeated because he followed the election day. To save you from the example of Congressmen and Senaoutrages of the federal force bill, ators and turned his office into a Colorado's two senators—Republi- family business. The Yoder kin eans—defied the edicts of their party he appointed were Republicans, but caucus and defeated what was to you that made no difference. "Blood is rors of subjection to the electoral thicker than water"-not Potomac will of your former slaves. We water. saved you then. You can save us The most obnoxious, unscrupulous death struggle than it was then with last House was Doorkeeper Turner. you. If the schemes of the gold king's He is typical Tammany heeler. His are accomplished—if the present sil- office was run on the "slum" schedver law shall be unconditionally repealed the great bulk of us will be made paupers and our beautiful and thouse and the country. The wonwonderful state will be set back in der is that, with such eminent qualits march of progress more than a lifications, he was so easily and so quarter of a century. Colorado, ungloriously beaten. As an evidence great in its resources, proud of its of the Democratic depravity in New men and resolute hearts makes this was an ice peddler—was elected to its appeal for preservation to the Congress as Sunset Cox's successor. open-hearted and generous people of Snow, of Illinois, is a big improvethe country. We are confident that it will not be in vain. The atrocity ment on Yoder as Sergeant-at-Arms, of making homeless through the de- and Hunt of Mississipp is out of struction, of the chief industries of sight as between the ice man and 1,000,000 square miles of American himself. territory, 500,000 men, women and This was a spirited contest over

the crushing burdens of a financial "hustlers" on election day. One system, begotten of the greed of seedy-looking, importunate brother. Great Britain's remorseless money told how he had broken up the Third power, and of the prosperity insep- party movement in his circuit. Anerable from an American system, other expatiated on the fact that his which includes the free coinage of elder brother was baptized "Jefferson gold and silver at the American ratio Davis," and that he was a Jeffersoof 16 to 1, we submit to the people of the United States this statement of

This address will find a ready re-This address will find a ready response among the patriots of the Jurney, and had the suave, accom-South. No Congressman can fail to plished and genial brother been on heed it without ignoring his constit- the ground, he could easily have car-

other important matter, the continsympaty, would have been an inspiraa truce after a long struggle between asked the other day if he was going uation of Gen. Weaver's speech is tion to the two or three hundred men the advocates of free silver coinage to become a lawyer like his father deferred until the next issue. Be patient dear readers, anticipated joys are only made the sweeter, (when they do come) by their tardiness in are not millionaires almost on the longer any doubt. If Cleveland is "Editor's Drawer," in Harper' Magcoming.

"John Sherman a patriot."

HARMONY" RATIFIED BY THE DEMO.

"DEMOCRATS WHO ARE EITHER TRAI-

owners of the East knowing they der laise pretense, to-day his bear ing at his heels—reading him out of lated. All acts of Congress are now "treaty harmony" will bind the free carry out its platform promises, is a act?" partments to mean just what the will of the Speaker is the law. Mem- pledges." Why don't the little macause all such legislation is open to His control over them is absolue and confession of lying and hypocracy. supreme. His intention to faith-It is not congressional made laws fully observe the "the treaty of harthat the people fear the most, it is mony" obligations will soon become judge and department made laws apparent in the organization of the years past his lines have been cast in we already have. that do the greatest damage. We by Cleveland nothing hazzarded in hard places. According to Bob Furbare our Papulist mambers will

means what it says, and says what it conditionally repealed. His smooth, him for the Congressional nomi- 50 cents?" seductive rhetoric about "redeeming nation. party pledges" and "legislating in the interest of the people" are anstory of the highwayman. What volted and elected a plebian printer, Kerr, of Colorado, spoke to a big re- the people want to know Mr. Crisp, form rally at Lilesville on last Sat- is do you intend to destroy silver as ington is the Utica of tramps, newly urday of 3,500 people, and at money? Do you favor the uncondi- married people, political hacks and Teachey's Monday to 5,000. Col. tional repeal of the Sherman, law ex-Congressman Cox was chairman of Teachey's Monday to 5,000. Col. Honar repeal of the Sherman, law trusting to the justice of capital or the Civil Service Fraud, and, naturally the true situation as well as the chapter of accidents to, thereafter, obtain favorable silver legislation? In that direction for employment. of this paper had hoped to be at one If the latter is the Democratic posior both of these meetings, but press tion and that, now, is about the size Commissioner. For some inexpliof other duties deprived us of that of it. Crisp and his followers are cable and inscrutable reason Cleve-bugs. pleasure. We saw the two distingulation of the same of ished gentlemen for a moment on Democratic party. The "traitors in vain. Cox left here in despair. Monday night as they passed through and the fools" are now in the ascend-Goldsboro on their way North. While ancy. It is the dominating faction the ambitious resolution to re-estabthey have but little hope that the of the Democratic party under its lish his reputation as a lawyer. He present Congress will give the coundrift is towards unconditional related by the saved the party as the chairman of the State Executive Committee, and try relief, yet they are encouraged. try relief, yet they are encouraged peal and more "cowardly make- made the reputation that afterwards that the people South as well as shifts." But what will happen re- sent him to Congress. The last cam-West are well informed and so alive ally baffles speculation. I have paign found him despondent and to the situation to condemn those talked the situation over from every hopeless. He was ignored by Simwho may play false to them. Justice and coolest headed men in Congress, Battle and Sam Ashe, who preceeded must soon come when the people are and no two of them agree. They him, as Chairmen of the Executive Committee. He compared Simmons are all at sea, all is confusion. But a little honest politics would settle knowledge of politics to his own edu-THE WEST APPEALS TO THE SOUTH. the whole trouble. More concern cation in base ball literature. He made two or three speeches to the At a mass meeting of the people for the people's welfare and less conof Colorado an address to the people cern for party, and the solution is at of the United States was adopted. It hand. "Overproduction" of "mais a strong and urgent document. chine politics"—that has corrupted first time since the re-union at Appolegislation and enslaved the people mattox. No braver soldier followed it is responsible primarily, for the great Lee than young Cox. the existing condition of things. recalls the gallant young officer of 28 The people have the remedy in their years ago. The old, tattered, battle-"To the South Colorado appeals own hands; they need not look to marked, gray clothes, have given away Two this Congress for the desired relief.

ORGANIZATION OF THE HOUSE. The new officers of the House are a decided improvement on the old

With us now it is of more of a fellow in the organization of the ousiness record, filled with brave York this fellow, who, at the time,

with all the attendant the Chaplaincy of the Senate. scourges of enforced and hopeless preachers' were out in full force, and idleness can never be the work of an some of them proved to be expert American congress with your ap- electioneers. They all prayed the Hopeful of speedy delivery from way they voted. Some of them were nian Democrat. That settled him. His name was not mentioned in the caucus. The North Carolina deleried off the belt. His handsome presence, his good-fellowship, his kindly Owing to the want of space for ways, his broad charity, his manly

fingers of your two hands. The right, then the Democratic party is azine for June, exceptions are mainly confined to the wrong. If this is no not true, then South. As a rule the Southern Sen- arises the question what is the Demo--New York World. ators are poor and in debt. They eratic party.

live at cheap hotels and are known in the Senate by the tenure of their incumbency. The rule and tradition that gave the South its distinction and made its anti-bellum history has been reversed. "Machine politics" has been the curse of Southern development—political as well as indus- He says the Gold Bugs have Captured the trial. It has descetionalized the statesmanship of the country. It has destroyed the manhood and dethrened the brains of the S uth.

der false pretense, to-day his elec- tail-parrot newspapers that are bark- man law is." silver Democrats in the House re- "traitor or a fool," Speaker Crisp mains to be seen. Ordinarily the says: "We must redeem our hard fight, but I am inclined to be

Edgecombe farmers, but they didn't

respond. I saw him to-day for the

Hardly a line or feature of his face

to the highest art in "draping" and

dent Morton's hotel—the Shorehouse.

the Senate. He has made the same

tory, and is live campaign literature,

volved in the camgaign. When he

has finished the present (and last)

Senatorial term he will have pock-

THE BABY IS NAMED.

land, have waited, and Cleveland is

heard from, and the fight is now on.

He has crawled off the Chicago plat-

form, and stands in his own shoes

hope our Populist members will the prediction that the Sherman law of the nomination for Governor, are really worth, as compared with stand for clean-cut legislation that will be repealed—speedily and un- Later the Raleigh politicians defeated stand for clean-cut legislation that will be repealed—speedily and un- Later the Raleigh politicians defeated the gold dollar, not much more than dour or two in some of the branches of came, if possible, still more square. The machine nominated John W.

Graham—a representative of the kid- lieve that the danger of possible loss was, nothing irked them more than tiquated "chesnuts." It is the old glove aristocracy. The people re- from this source seems threatening sitting decorously around the house John Nichols, a Republican. Washsilver dollar "

This interview shows that some quiet afternoon, grouped idly about the men in the north are working up to open fireplace, with nothing more He was an applicant for Civil Service begin to realize that they have been tucked inside their top boots, their dogs made fools and fools of the gold at their heels, and murder in their

Alliance Picnic. has no voice in the matter. A stand- on that occasion. Come and bring ing committee, composed of Gorman your basket.

and Ransom, dispose of his plans. He is no cheap hotel man, but lives PRESIDENT BUTLER'S APPOINT like a gentleman at ex-Vice-Presi-

Whenever one of the partisan pa-

service he has made one speech in When remitting send money order speech in every campaign in the State since 1873. It has been printed in or register your letter. A postal the State history, text books on oranote is not any safer than a bill. without any regard to the issues in- When you can't buy a money order is as much as \$2.00 you can deduct exeted over \$100,000 of the people's pense. There is a great deal of steal- and a small eager voice: Those who have been saying all investigate the matter. Don't send alone sat still. Whatever it was they along "wait 'till you hear from Cleve-

Very truly,

tion to the two or three hundred men who sit under the big sky-light in the House.

THE MILLIONAIRE CLUB.

the advocates of free silver comage and those intending to be more conservative. He puts himself in the hole made for him by Vance, "a sail out West and and bombard the sail out we well and the sail out we well and the sail out well and the

"John Sherman a patriot." -New York World, promptly rectify wrongdoing. "Just about."

EX-SENATOR THURMAN.

THE CAUSE OF "HARD TIMES."

President. He Turns Calamity Howlers and talks "Hard Times."

Ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman, Vance, Butler, of South Carolina, "the noblest Roman of them all." Ghanges in Organization of the Senate and and Morgan, of Alabama, are the who was candidate for the Vice-Southern leaders in the Senate. Presidency on the ticket with Cleve-With all his political infirmities fand in 1888, in an interview says: Vance is the ideal Southern Senator. "I have passed through a number Crisp was elected Speaker to-day. He empties the cloak-rooms and fills of our money panies, as we called the National Watchman, lies in the The Cleveland-Crisp "treaty of har- the galleries when the word is passed them, but I never saw a time when compromise measures that may be mony"-agreed upon last April around "Vance has got the floor." money was as difficult to get hold of adopted to tide over the present diffi- has been ratified. There was no re- That is the test. The people in the as it is now. True, I have never culties. All compromises in the past volt. Every free silver Democrat in galleries—many millionairs-monop- been engaged in a large way in culties. All compromises in the past the House voted indirectly to repeal the Sherman law, in the election to the sherman law election to the sherman law election to the sher the Speakership of the man who betton from some department. This trayed the cause of the people in the when I saw him he was the hero of that times are harder now than they have been in this country in half a century. I know it is harder for me interpretation has always been in fa- last Congress. He was an avowed the brains, the manhood and the control to get the wherewith to send the basfree silver man two years ago when victions of the Senate. He was sur- ket to market than it has been for he was elected Speaker of the 52nd rounded by a group of men who, in many a day, and, after all, that is As in case of the present silver law Congress. To-day he is as "silent as the coming weeks will make a new where it pinches everybody. Has the Treasury Department has con- the grave" He wears the Cleveland chapter in the political history of the that caused the commercial depression in Turkey in Europe and the fin- sion in subdued but agitated activity Street desired. In fact the money labeled. Elected two years ago un- I thought of the anti-snapper, shirt-

When asked if he thought a bill

ments cringe and fawn around him. standing" now, is tantamount to a lation would be harmful under the present condition, rather than bene-The happiest-looking most self- ficial. I cannot see how a lack of complacent man in the Senate is Gen. | money can be immediately relieved William Ransom Cox. For many by cutting out a part of that which

> good looks and indomitable love of roving came from the Lorimer side.

"I do not see it so. I know that always falling into sentimental scrapes is the gold bug cry, but I cannot be- of one sort and another. And certain it It was my sisters who did it. John has enough to the average business man "like so many tabby cats," as Rafe to cause him to fear to accept the contemptuously described it.

tinted hall, the dogs were in exile, and, in America should keep his with their three pairs of restless feet are not dependent upon tools

The mistress of White Cliffs was over at Glenburnie." This from Rafe.

dressed in her best black bombazine, "Glenburnie." of monopoly to furnish us dressed in her best black boundaries over which she had thriftily drawn a with the facts. We have a crisp white muslin apron. She was long-headed man, who is a knitting. Divine Providence had laid the inexorable necessity upon Mrs. true friend of the people, in Lorimer of always keeping her hands find out what is going on be- was absolutely motionless. The rest- room hind the curtain he can and lessness which on the boys' part found will. Be sure to get your repressed yawns, or an occasional exexpression in the shuffling of feet, unneighbor to read THE CAU- pletive indicative of wearied patience, CASIAN. It is your duty to help get the facts before every she jerked a fresh supply of wool from voter. A man who does not the big gray ball in her lap. know the truth can not act like the "Lorimer eyes," but small, blue and penetrating, never once left the dancing flames of the wood fire.

The following Sub-Alliances, Sut-English clothing. As I write his ton's Branch, Probability and Lot's erect, military figure, stands conspic- Branch, will have an Alliance dinner bodiment of self-contained strength. nously under the shadow of Adlai's and pic-nic at Alum Springs, Glisax. He is the Secretary of the Sen-tons township, Duplin county, on ate. The patronage of his office has August 17th. Dr. Cyrus Thompbeen panned out by the Senators. He son and others are expected to speak

Marion Butler, President N. C. It wouldn't surprise me if my old Farmers' State Alliance, will speak comrade married a certain rich at the following times and places: maiden. Anyway, he is in "the swim" Liberty and he was born under a "lucky Thomasville

Ransom is at his best to-day. Fresh from the dextrous hands of his faith- pers is unable to answer the arguful French valet—him of noble lin- ments of THE CAUCASIAN it squeals eage—his Romanesque strut suggests "Miss Mary Ann!" We always know the Senator, statesman, diplomat. He sweeps the ladies' gallery with the air we have got the hypocrites down of a courtier who knows the feminine when they resort to this. Some fools weakness. He is the senior Demo- are very amusing. cratic Senator. In his 21 years of

register your letter. If the amount ing going on through the mails. We Mister Dick." have applied to the government to the men. The mistress of White Cliffs

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squarely against free coinage. He There is as a rule, nothing more lofty toward the river through the vista cut attributes all of our woes to the act of 1890, known as the Sherman Act, has looked carefully over the whole of 1890, known as the Sherman Act, which he says "was the culmination range of human endeavor and made of much agitation on the subject in- up his mind what he is going to be. volved, and which may be considered to all his kind as "goin' on six" was

You can count the Senators who traitor or a fool." There can be no Indians on the plains."-From the

The atmosphere

sweetening the chill November air.

White Cliffs and three of her sons.

shoulders, their trousers securely

hearts. But the spell of the unusual

was upon them too. The guns were all

stacked in one corner of the green-

Her strong, square, masculine jaw

twitched occasionally; but whatever her

worth, and that they still stood in con-

tenderest reverence.

[COPYRIGHT. 1892. BY J.B. LIPPINCOTT CO.] Dick replaced his soft felt hat on his knee-cap and looked about the familiar

of suppressed room in a new spirit of criticism. It was a severely clean room, but rather depressing in its heavy splendor. Dick frowned at it all. It looked unwelcomabout the house and the yard premises at "A few flowers wouldn't disagree with I suppose."

"A few flowers wouldn't disagree with I suppose." White Cliffs those big vases," he ventured, looking which could not the most careless observer.

seemed charged they, mother?" with anticipaeyes traveled slowly from the dingy mantel ornaments to Dick's dissatisfied found expres-

none in bloom, that is. Moreover, I don't believe in assumption of any sort. Without, a Sabbath-like repose en-

jested with to-day, even by her firstthe brown earth and were even then

Dick Lorimer had a habit of per-

"The Lorimer boys," with one ex- timeciously sticking to his text: "Unception, were great, broad-shouldered, questionably, mummer; and what made long-legged, stalwart young men, with me think about flowers was rememberdetermined jaws and fine eyes. ing how you told us about the fine do-Their height and their square jaws ings and the gorgeous decorations when were maternal contributions. Their father brought you here a bride."

The faintest possible flush mounted into Mrs. Lorimer's sallow cheeks; her People said there must be a troubar eyes flashed, and her square jaw be-"That was different. Times were

the Lorimer tree. The boys were different. Everything was different. no sisters. Moreover, your father never took me anywhere as a bride. I brought him here. White Cliffs was my father's wedding gift to me. And-and-" she They looked absurdly ill at ease this turned her eyes wistfully upon Lorimer's handsome face, "while I meant to do the right thing by all of you boys, I wanted Lorimer's wife to be the one to take the reins when I am

Lorimer put out a soothing hand. It staved the fast-flying knitting-needles

"White Cliffs will need no new mistress for long years to come yet, mother. You are worth any two of us to-day." "Say a dozen of us," said Dick, lib-

"But to return. Don't you eve on the next congress. encased in faultlessly polished foot think, all of you, that a few camellias The Caucasian will get the facts if any paper does. We bored.

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> Lorimer turned a warning glance upon Raie. Mrs. Lor.mer stowy repeated the word in a thick voice: "Glenburnie!" She had folded her trembling hands

Washington. He will be there occupied. She always was knitting if in her lap and turned wondering eyes all the time. If anyone can she was not doing something else.

Apart from the swift-flying fingers, she beautifying the White Cliffs sitting beautifying the White Cliffs sitting-Rafe stood his ground with outward

composure: "Yes'm, at Glenburnie. I rode past there yesterday, and the japonica bushes were loaded down with blos-

"They sell the flowers." said Richard. combatively, "and we are as free to buy Her eyes, not big and soft and gray them as anybody." 'She sells the flowers!" Scorn, surprise and disgust struggled for the mas-

tery in Mrs. Lorimer's voice. "Yes, ma'am, Why not?" The frown on the mistress' forehead source of inward disquiet, it found no deepened. Lorimer looked beseechingother expression. She sat there the em- ly at the boys. Did they not know as well as be did how hard their mother The neighbors were fond of saying had struggled for the stoicism she that "the Lorimer boys never would would need for this coming ordeal? know what they owed their mother." And was it not a pity to have it shat-That they were fully conscious of her tered by dragging Glenburnie into such unnecessary prominence? There was siderable awe of her, great burly fel- an ominous silence.

lows that they were, was beyond ques- Dick got up, and, after moving alm tion; but their awe was mixed with the lessly about the room for a second, muttered something about "reporting prog-Suddenly a scuffling of hurried bare ess," and made his escape. Rafe, going

pull them, and put them in a tumbler

in her room." Then he, too, disap-

peared. Mrs. Lorimer's trembling voice

"And they knew that I would sooner

see White Cliffs draped in crape from

garret to cellar than made gay with s

"Is not that putting it rather strong,

broke the silence after awhile:

flower that grew at Glenburnie.



"DON'T BE DISRESPECTFUL, LORIMER."

opened, without the ceremony of a best view of the White Cliffs flowerknock, to admit a round woolly head garden, tried to whistle down his dis-"I see her smoke for true this time, ing his consciousness of it, until inspired to say: "I see a few lantanas and

were all waiting for, it must come to her, not she to it. She would not even meet it half way. Her needles fairly flew, and she gave an audible gasp as the boys disappeared into the hall. She knew they had gone to the veranda for

place it in the tremulous hand she They all came trooping back presentstretched out for it. There was some ly, bringing various reports:
"Up above Duncan's," said Lorimer, thing very pitiful to the strong man in that repressed agitation. He pressed his lips to his mother's withered white ing his chair, and laying one long brown hand along the arm of his moth palm with caressing tenderness. er's rocker. It was as if he adminis-

life, perhaps, failing to detect and

She rewarded the knightly gesture tered comfort, thereby.
"Just turning the bend," said Dick. with a wintry smile, as she passed her disengaged hand over his ruddy cheek in a fleeting caress. But the dark mood "Moving like a snail," said Raphael, mmonly known as "Rafe." was not to be so easily dispelled. The "It will be an hour before she gets here yet, then," said Mrs. Lorimer, compromising voice:
"I cannot put it too strong, Lorimer. dropping stitches in a most reckless manner, and for the first time in her It is impossible. You boys only guess

Lorimer looked away from his Four large asset mother's disturbed face to the branches seating capacity of the rose-tree that grow close enough to the dining-room window for its roses to be plucked, when there were any in ning. Hundred bloom. He was consciously suffering a grounds, board great wrong. But how was a man to OLD-FASRIONED go about righting a wrong put upon FAST, DINNER him by a woman, and that woman his moth display mother?

tell you the truth about Glenburnie."

us talk about unpleasant things to-

almost timidly. Then she added: "Be

patient a little while longer, my dear."

"Thank you, dear." It was said

"Lorrie, where is Duke?" Mrs. Lorimer asked, abruptly. "Out there with the rest of the dogs,

"I think I would rather have him in away from his mother towards the man-tel ornaments above her head. "To my Duke was Dennis' favorite setter, certain knowledge, those pampas and Dennis was among the missing plumes have been there six menths. members of the White Cliffs circle. As Things look sort of dun-colored, don't Lorimer opened the door to admit Duke, the sound of wheels crunching the At thi irect question, Mrs. Lorimer's gravel on the drive, quite close at hand, met his ears. An eager light came into his eyes. He seized his hat and hurried towards the spot where Dick and Rafe were already stationed. The mistress of White Cliffs laid her

ball of gray wool, all bristling with other, points of wrapped all things. In the ample front She is not coming here for a visit. She shining needles, aside with slow delibof the Treasury promptly construes them to suit the wants of this Eastern money trust. In this manner nearly all our laws that have plundered the people have been formupallor. She stood up in her place, but sylvania, and the made no forward motion. They must tysburg, the ro come to her. A fretful outery, as of a place to be less open. It sounded to her as if fifty Dore, Fresno, C. pairs of feet were shuffling about on "Don't be disrespectful, Lorimer. It the resonant marble pavement. A for-In one of the large square rooms was not by my orders that you banished eign voice rebuked the fretting child. plunderers of the people desire.
Hence, we say the danger of future legislation lies in compromises, be
will of the Speaker is the law. Memplander of the people desire.

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to send it longer than it is | [Copyright, 1803, by American Press Assoc.a. Victor Hugo, whose birthday France has made a national holiday, prophesying of the future, said: "In the Twentieth century war will be dead! Royalty will be age in time for this issue. Will dead! Famine will be dead, but the people will live! For all humanity there will be but one country, that country the whole earth; for all the people one hope, that hope wonderful advances made by the world in the past fifty years, the triumphs of skill the inventions of genius perfected and brought about through the forces of steam and electricity, imagination runs riot and the brain grows dizzy at the possibilities of the next century. When we remember, too, that humanity, like blind Orion struggling beneath his load to meet the God of day. has turned its face toward the light struggling toward the realms of thought, de reloping a higher intellectuality progressing in an age of ideas, we may well exseen, nor hath it entered into the heart of Wednesday. It was for the man," the wonders, changes and gigantic putting out the Col. progression that science, now in its infancy. hath in store for the children of men.

In 100 years the political and social improvements of the United States and of the whole world will be so marked in contrast it together with the furni- with the social cannibalism and wage slavery of today that the world will shudder as it reviews our time. The declaration of American independence will be the only political platform, its inspiration the golden rule; the map of Europe will be vide power and light for cities as far away In my vegetable garden I see the tall, changed, crowns will fall and thrones crumble; the divine right of kings and the Court, Aug. 14th; and Person divine right of capital will be recognized as on the west. The capacity is practically but a man told me here that asparagus t. Aug. 21st; and take subscrip- lived upon the toil of others. The reign of

The complexity of government will dissubscribe. What happens in the appear, for the intricate and burdensome at four months (while Congress is laws that now obstruct justice and bewilder and beswindle the masses shall be oblitersession) is going to be interesting ated. The rule of individual action will be the fullest liberty and highest good of each compatible with the fullest liberty and highest good of all. The railroads and channels of communication, light, water and all we preferred not to have stamps public improvements will be managed by the state in the interest of the people and owned by the general government. That superstition of a darker past, a fetich now give notice that we will taught by selfish partisans and college bred idiots, that gold should be the basis of money, will disappear before the full knowledge of the fact that a gold basis for a monetary system was a trick of the money breeders to make money scarce and dear

and flesh and blood cheap.

Temperance legislation will consist in every man being a prohibitory law unto himself, and in this way only can that evil that is so deeply rooted in the human heart that ded the fork of the river section legislation cannot reach it be controlled and subdued. With the amelioration of is county on Sunday 30th of poverty through the just distributions of the enormous profits of labor and the boundoing much damage to the teous gifts of God the per cent. of criminals It blew down and unroofed will be reduced to the minimum, and for the few who fall into evil doing because of out houses in the neighbor- the brute in the family blood that should and the fences were blown the state will bring all the machinery of n to the bottom rail. Several humane power to defend and improve just as it now brings its power of law to prose-cute and brutalize. With individual freedom and the absolute right of the whole people to the free use of the earth and its be picnic at Saulston on last day tells us they had a huge the primal cause of man's brutality and rationalized form. There will be more equality in education position and fortune the primal cause of man's brutality and rationalized form. There will be more equality in education position and fortune to the keep telling me that at home they keep a carriage and don't get up till 9 o'clock. They came from Rossville, Richmond

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The tendency toward the accumulation of great wealth in the hands of a few will degreat wealth themselves. He says there crease in the next century, for the quickoverproduction of barbecue ened conscience and aroused conceptions of justice of an intelligent people will class there will be less drinking and far fewer down by means of a clothesline or somehave been there. There was of the world's gifts than he can possibly use while his fellow beings want. ty to feed all and send to the bounties of God shall not be fettered by the Great corporations and business combines, greatly lessened crime. which constitute the power of plutocracy. to be the dwelling house of tionalism—the creature shall not be greater than its creator. With a government "of, for and by the people," in fact as well as fire company was prompt in get tradition, the condition of the laboring classes will be one of comfort and independence. Three hours will constitute a long day's work and liberally furnish infinitely ly burned as to be almost an more of the benefits of civilization and the loss. Much of Mr. Smith's connores of the taday. Opportunity will are was destroyed. We learn thus be given to improve and develop those Smith himself was severely God given faculties and aspirations that lie dormant in every human ed while trying to save his prop- music, athletic games and mental and physical culture will occupy the time and thoughts of a healthy, happy, godlike peobut what amount we do not ple who will send out thought message from soul to soul, from place to place, as an

arrow flies from the bow of the archer ommunication giving an ac-of a Sunday School picnic at tricity, the motive power of the future. ulston Methodist church on the rich loam of earth the life force or Sth of July is before us and is germs now found in the heart of the corn the kernel of the wheat, the luscious juice of publication but is too of the fruits. A small phial of this life from the fertile bosom of mother earth will fur pish man with subsistence for days, and hat account. All honor and thus the problems of cooks and cooking will be solved. The slaughter of animals are due Mr. P. H. Spence, the the appetite for flesh meat that has left the intendent, assisted in the good world reeking with blood and bestialized humanity, will be one of the shuddering horrors of the past. Slaughter houses n, Rev. W. M. Rose, J. W. Hall butcher shops and cattle pens will verted into conservatories and beds of bloom. Man and beast will hold life sa

tury will exclaim with Goldsmith: No flocks that range the valleys free, To slaughter I condemn; Taught by that power that pities me,

I learn to pity them. The dress of the future will offer no re n ordering all hogs (4 legged sistance to or compression of action. Bathing ever in the infinite ocean of good the se beautiful" will not be prematurely out of town. This we think decayed by sickness, distorted by pain of racked by fashion's tortures. Vulgarit will not conceal or expose. "To the pure all things will be pure." The practice of that would accumulate in the the maxim "Know thyself" will make the body honored and resplendent—"the temyards and become a nuisance. ple of the Holy Ghost." The race will be lieve that the board of health mentally and physically healthier, happier and handsomer because the mothers of the race, no longer dependent upon man, will never come to hand and we have make that a condition be freed from his bestiality, while man's

ilies in town who are keep- longer swarm with the spawn of degraded Improvements, inventions and startling unseen and hold converse with the disembodied. We will travel over land and water and through the air by means of electricity, and hold communication with the in-habitants of other planets, and Sunday exngress Tuesday. It says that the cursions to the mountains of the moon will not excite comment. The center of population has moved westward 500 miles in the past century, and, judging the future by the tariff, and calls upon Con- the past, the greatest city will be located westward the Aryan brother from whom

and many storied buildings a great lake or inland sea will surge its restless waters. inland sea will surge its restless waters, gize to the mail service. and the dwellers on its banks will tell with

bated breath of the cataciysm that engulfed the doomed city and rolled the SUMMER TIME IN N. C.

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The American now living who will be who is today endeavoring to exemplify in his life and teachings the spirit and doc bout that time of which Isaiah sung and MRS. LEASE SEES A ROSY FUTURE. the prophets have so long foretold. nored by wealth or station, though not unknown, he lives today for his fellow men, seloved by all who meet him. The years of his white manhood he has been writing justice on the nation's page, and this shall be his sure reward, for "With shall be meted unto you."

For ever the truth comes uppermost, As round and round we run; And ever the right shall triumph, And ever shall justice be done, Yours for the kingdom coming.

MARY E LEASE.

Cities of the Next Century. [From Our New York Correspondent.] Colonel Albert D. Shaw, who, where Inited States consul to Manchester, gaine of cities in the next century, said: One of the greatest cities in the United ates will be found to occupy the area be tween Buffalo and Niagara falls. I think that early in the century there will be a city of 1,000,000 inhabitants there. It will one of the greatest manufacturing cities in the world. It will include practically the city of Buffalo as well as the towns upon the borders of the Niagara river.

This great city is to be developed through the capturing of the power of Niagara falls which even today is practically consummated, and which from the time of the discovery of this country has gone to This water power is to be mainly utilized in the development of electricity, and both the Canadian and the American falls are to be made to serve this purpose

cient not only to run all the engines necessary to turn the wheels in as many factories the rich and auburn soil or the wateras can be located in this area, but also sufficient to furnish the city of Buffalo with the swift growing vine to which it be-

Even with the great plants now estabratively small portion of this enor tage of being not only cheap, but permanent. there will be enough for a mess. capitalists who control the coal fields.

century I look to see a continuous manu- that account. facturing city extending from the Niagara river to what are now the outskirts of the city of Ruffelo. city of Buffalo.

My own opinion is that during the on the place. next century this will become the greatest manufacturing center in the world, and reason you came." men now in the prime of life will see diction and before many years have passed. as you seem to raise on your place."

country in 1993 will be, in my opinion, a with oxygen." marked improvement on what it is now. I hate to board people who come from It will tend more and more to humanity, reason, freedom and independence of the individual. Socialism, which is in the air, will steadily grow here in a modified and a carriage and don't get up till 9 o'clock.

will be more enlightened. There will be no goitre handed down to her from Henry that man with criminals who holds more rumshops. Those that are permitted will thing, so as not to stun her. be obliged to pay very high license and will The be thoroughly regulated by law. Criminals will be less severely punished

> than at present, but allowed for only a few moral causes—among them nonsupport, disloyalty, crime, intemperance and tem-

peramental incompatibility. distributed, and great corporations and busi- instant. ness interests will be conducted harmoniously-on the principle of the employees operation. As a necessary result the la-boring classes will be much less dependent. Food will be provided in the next cen

tury at a low cost and without difficulty for our entire population. Schemes to ad nion as to be no longer practicable been vastly curtailed. The principles of medicine will be more generally and intel

igently understood. There will be much re dependence on nature than on drugs or physicians, who will have decreased. and will have almost no influence. Author The churches, outside of the Roman Catholic, will coalesce-will be as one. They will oreach morality only and inculcate charity. American literature will stand at the head of English literature. The drama will account of the milk.

will be on a par with that of men. They mer. He did not mind Mrs. Mudge will enjoy the elective franchise. servant problem will have adjusted the servant problem will under the servant problem will use itself to the needs of the community, and breakfast was about as chatty as any will have ceased to be an injustice and a tor-ment to householders.

The race will be handsomer, healthier and more contented—through increased ed neation, knowledge of science and human told her to shut up or I'u stop her cracked Sympathy. JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

coming to this office complaint upon so much they ought not to pay for their service injustice. Recent developown office. While away last week informed that two postal notes sent ised to wind the clock and go to bed by us in May and which never were rcceived had been presented at the ers in a healthy resort of some notoriety postoffice here for collection by a is that more or less medical attendance is called for with the board. I can young man who had been at work figure on the victuals, but I cannot calto repeal the Sherman law. on our boundless western prairies, where the almond eyed Mongolian from the orient in the office, but who had been disculate on the west and tear in cases of in the office, but who had been disculate on the west and tear in cases of will meet in the tide of humanity pouring westward the Aryan brother from whom charged a few days before. He was he separated on the plains of Asia 6,000 at once arrested and upon a prelemi- Yonkers asked me by mail if I could nearing before a Justice was bound take his uncle, who was needing a change

the most bonored in 1968 will be that man BILL NYE TELLS OF SOME BOARDERS HE HAS KEPT.

> Some, Alas! Reached There Too Late. The Lady With the Goitre and the Man With Phthisis.

[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.1 BUCK SHOALS, N. C., July. It is summer time in my mountain home, where the john pine, and the turnip measure you mete unto others, it tree, and the sourwood, and the curly poplar, and the laurel, and the white oak and the john oak, and the red oak, and the black oak, and the post oak, and the swamp oak, and the live oak, and the dead oak, and the blue gum, and the red



"TUT, TUT, WOMAN!"

gum, and the black gum sway to and fro A power will be developed there suffi- in the clear and beautiful haze. Here and melon hurries rapidly along to overtake

as New York and Philadelphia on the east graceful growth of the asparagus, which and Cleveland and Cincinnati and Toledo I should have eaten while it was young, was often destroyed by using the tender shoots. He advised me to wait until the lished on the American side and with those contemplated on the Canadian side only a done so, but with ill success. The fruit mous power is utilized. It has the advan- is small and still green. I hardly think

No drought will ever affect the Niagara My radishes are very large now, but falls, and the cost of furnishing power will on biting into them I find them filled not be dependent upon the operations of with a keen, searching wind, while the Already there are indications of the fuse them. Our white Swedish turnips growth of this city. Manufacturers from all parts of the United States are securing also are slow, and those we have tasted rights there, and even before the close of remind me of carpet warp boiled with this century we shall see a considerable boneset. They are bitter, fibrous, and city established there. Early in the next altogether we have lost two boarders on

Nature has done everything to favor this Lazarus difficulty, says that she cannot ocality, and at last science and capital are promise to come next year if we contaking advantage of these natural tempta- tinue to live on fresh vegetables grown "Why not?" I ejaculated. "That's the

"Never mind," she retorted. "I never enough, I think, to justify me in this pre- thought that such things could be made

no doubt meet the requirements of its citi- to cut down your board because a power zens for generations if not for ages to come, that is unseen and beyond the knowledge The social and political condition of the edge of man sees fit to fill our radishes

sex slavery, will have become at hing of the past.

J. E. Person and then Camagay followed in his usual magay foll

I hate to speak of people's peculiarities, but this goitre was the main thing, dead, but the earth and the fullness thereof and their number will have materially and she was only associated with it in shall belong in usufruct to the living. diminished. General education will have some slight way, so I speak of it fully. The trio would come down to breakfas The divorce laws will be the same in all together and tell about New York till I the states. Divorce will be freer generally got worn out waiting for a chance to tell about a fibrous tumor I had once,

but she was here all summer and went home in September, and my fibrous tu-Wealth will be more widely and equally mor never got the speaker's eye for an She took the top off the milk at first, so we got to passing it around the other comforts of life than sixteen hours' slavish and workers sharing in the profits. The way. Her name was Mudge-Mrs. conflict between labor and capital will be largely settled in this way, aided by co she wanted to be in a literary atmosphere, so we gave her the room where I

keep my Congressional Records. slept there all summer-she and her vance the prices of the necessities of life will have become so discouraged by public out regarding Henry and his peccadillos and peculiarities. She would shed tears Law will be simplified. Lawyers will if I spoke lightly of the monarch or ms have diminished, and their fees will have liaisons and turn the conversation to if I spoke lightly of the monarch or his New York. A suburban prig with a wen on its

neck will not be taken at our house any more, no matter what be the price she Theology, as such, will be little taught pays for her board. Moreover, her little son ate a "loaded" watermelon from ity will have no weight, and faith, as re my patch the first day he was here, so I spects dogma, will be without esteem. The doctrine, then, will be deed, not creed. yet the boy lived to chase my cows over the lea in the summer tide and get their milk all het up, so that his mother threatened to go and board elsewhere on

A man with phthisis also boarded with The social and political status of women

A man with phthisis also boarded with us two months and four days last sumwhen he wanted to tell about his phthisis. He went right on, and so our meal we had. He coughed an \$18 bedstead down, and I put it in his bill, and Mrs. Mudge thought it was inhuman.

wheat on her. Boarders are hard to get along with, and as soon as I get my place here paid for and the other installment on my For some time there has been well I shall not take any more to board.

Too many of them think that they suffer

One elderly maiden lady could not go make?" never come to hand, and we have to sleep unless I held her hand. And she had the Department at work trying was plain too. She was trying this clito ferret out and bring to justice the mate on her face, she said. I could not There are a number of poor in the crown of motherhood, and our jails and almshouses, streets and alleys shall no longer swam with the mail service. In this we fear to the mail service. In this we fear do my chores at the barn and bed down we have been wrong and done the the team. Her complexion was the color of a soft shell turtle's stomach. Of course she was not to blame for that, but I discoveries will so crowd and supersede one provided they will keep the provided they will keep the lean.

discoveries will so crowd and supersede one another that our limited human ken cannot today grasp them all. We will bear down the barriers between the seen and the down the barriers between the seen and the fering has been going on in our claimed to be a refined New York city fering has been going on in our higher. She was from Fishkill, but claimed to be a refined New York city belle. Once she wanted to tell me her our book-keeper, Mr. Hollowell, was history, but I told her that I had prom-

> One drawback about keeping board-Once a casual acquaintance from

got up at 3 o'clock a. m. to go and meet

him with the team. He failed to get his CORRESPONDENCE. WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. ly. In fact, he had them on when he

he was overtaken in Georgia after he had escaped. He was a good old man,

DEAR BROTHER BUTLES-On last rounds and seaside toboggans and am door; and what a surprise! Iu ily needs; and such things as any PREACHER would like to be pounded

any harm by word or deed. Is this fair? son. The POUNDING CROWD were comries than is necessary. Others put but- ists, nine Baptists and two that do bowls for their little ones to sail their lent men.

crackers in. Others want watermelons for Christmas and snowbirds on toast for the lown and walked on like that. circumstances and date back as far as and nation.

the eye can reach, and I would not be people if it were not for the fear that my 103 feet. This year my vegetables came in late. regarded as done to the Master, and So did my co v. Now the boarders speak may Heaven's blessings be their reof our canned food in the meanest spirit ward. Could these dear brethren

isfactory if I would provide them w .h

have laid out a good deal in merry-go-

been deridered, reduces my pay to a

mere bagatelle, and I have no special

Some of m- boarders die in the house.

use for a bagatelle anyway.

that I ever saw. But let us change the have seen the bright countenances of subject. I wish at this moment to speak a friendly word for a class who are so far removed from the aid of organized societies that they lead a sad life, even in the beautiful mountains of this region. Socially it is a blot upon a very picturesque and delightful country. 1 give the closing paragraph of a letter written to his paper by the special cor-

respondent of The Aurora. It is not

changed in any way except in the signa-

ture, and that I disguise in order to pre-

vent trouble or misunderstanding. Anything in a money way, no matter how small, may be sent to me, and those whose conditions are fatherless may drop in and receive a part of the money.

Below is the letter: On Saturday last at noon, after a tiresome walk, I reached the mountain gap which lets the traveler out of Golden valley down to the Cane creek section, where Mr. James Andrews wells, near this gap, in a small cabin, lives Betty Smart and her daughter Susie, Just three years ago I went through this gap on my first trip to Golden valley, and in that lonely home I found Susie, a fair blond maid of 18, Her mother had gone away that day on business, and Susie was the sole occupant of the

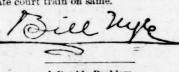


HOLDING HER HAND. When she found out I was the Aurora agent who had sent her the paper, she said she had been reading it all the time and liked it very uch. She soon prepared a good dinner, which our correspondent relished quite well. While your correspondent relished quite well. While mentioning kindness shown me by others, I will not neglect this favor done to me by Susie Smart. She is a poor girl, and her condition is fatherless, but she says she tries to do the best she can. She cuts and makes her own dresses. which are neat and clean, adorns her home untain flowers and blooms almost unwith mountain nowers and blooms almost un-seen in her mountain retreat. There are many girls who deserve to be looked after and aided to gain a better lot in life. All such can find a

YOUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. Athens, Ga., is one of the most advanced cities, morally, in the state. During the past year the city council passed an ordinance "forbidding the appearance of any female on the stage in

short skirts or tights."
It seems rather a rigid law, for some times a very good juvenile entertainment might be cut short by this ordinance. Think of little Evain long dresses or dying with her boots on! Athens is a in the township or not by the Regmoral place, and in fancy we can see what a stride has been made there when tedious double somersaults and flying leans in a trail.

Even the female elephant will have to drape herself or keep off the stage. "Canary birds and trained fleas," says The News and Courier, "will have to be careful." So will trained mice and dog shows. Possibly Athens means human allowed to vote as a citizen of Fork females, but even then what of Little township Eva dying in evening dress, with her trail hanging over the footboard, and Lawyer Marks in the wings weeping into the ear of his lady donkey, who is dressed in a Marie Antoinette basque, with probate court train on same.



A Double Problem. before her, at the head of which was the grocer's boy. "John," she asked, "if a man should

buy a barrel of sugar weighing 200 pounds at 3 cents a pound and sell it at cents a pound, what profit would he John gave the question only a mo- DON'1

ment's thought. "Seven dollars and a half, ma'am," he answered with confidence. "Next," said the teacher promptly. "Hold on," interrupted John, "my an

swer was right." "It was not," said the teacher firmness. "Why wasn't it?" insisted John. "Let the next boy answer and you will

The next boy answered \$6. "That's correct," said the teacher. John looked at the other boy contemptuously. "Maybe it is in arithmetic," he said

'but it ain't in the grocery business,' and as John gave place to the boy below him the teacher heard him mutter something about "extry fer sand."-Detroit Free Press.

Jack-Clara showed a great dislike to my mustache last night. Gus-How was that? Jack-She set her face against

What a Pounding!

had escaped. He was a good old man, but had been crazy eight years. The night about half-past nine o'clock, I Ohio river in Clermont county, O., is the rubbish of the temple the book of the temple th Carolina, so be did not speak of the lu- myself. It was rather an 'unusual from home the most of the time, so the hour of the night for calls, but I management of the beautiful farm de ventured to say "come in," not hav. volves on Mrs. Flanegan. In addition saddle horses. I caunot do that. I ing the remotest idea who it was, or to the place on which her home is, she their business. They opened my also superintends two other farms be longing to her mother. She hires and figuring on a tame bear, but saddle rushed quite a crowd of ladies and ranges for the planting of every field horses for people who cannot remain on gentlemen, yes brethren of the hightop of the horse, together with a man to est type, each one having about all farm. A herd of 70 Southdown sheep go out and gather in horses that have they could carry of just such good pasture in the deep grass of the things as a PREACHER and his fam. hillside and look solemnly at you With their brown faces fringed with white wool the sheep remind you o This is not caused by poor food or neg- with, however heavy they might put pious old negro preachers. Dainty Je lect on my part, but many do not seek a them on: Viz., wheat flour, fowls, of exquisite arema and golden butter health resort until they feel the waters butter, vinegar, tomatoes, cabbage, both for home and market. Flocks of of the dark 'ver rising over their shoe melons, cautelopes, and a quantity of chickens and young turkeys run at tops. Then they go and die on the the nicest FRUIT I have seen this sea- will through the orchard. The rarest of fruits of all kinds that thrive in southern Ohio shine in the trees Many of them use more sugar on ber- posed as follows: Viz., six Method- and cover the ground in autumn On Decoration day a little lad whose ter on ginger cakes and ask for finger not belong to any church, but excel- to the graveyard half a bushel of the father had died came and carried away choicest garden flowers, syringas, honey I could not find words in all my suckles, clove pinks, splendid roses and vocabulary that would express the purple and yellow pansies. Almost Fourth of July. I hate such people and gratitude of my heart to God and daily the year around luscious clover often threaten that I will let my well go these brethren for this unmistakable honey is on the table at meals, to be on the mortgage rather than be knocked sign of their high appreciation and eaten at will. If you want fresh eggs love, in these hard times, brought on the dewy morning and get them from I was born under the most favorable us by wrong and injustice, in church the nests of the blooded hens that produce them. The home is a haven of They spent some time with me, rest, with all any reasonable person could made a drudge of in this way by rude and then bid us good night. May desire in paradise, even to the daily well will be foreclosed at the depth of God bless these dear brethren, and paper. A rich, sweet toned piano is in the parlor; a library of the best books may their acts of kindness to us, be occupies one side of another room

> ing, they would have felt well repaid. her industry, energy and brains, they o'clock, p. m. May God bless them all. could and would. GEO. E. HUNT. MICHAEL, N. C., Aug. 2nd, 1893. Progressive Farmer, please copy. both men and women connected with EDITOR CAUCASIAN: - In your issue of July 20th I notice Isaac S. Smith's Paul has thus done what New York Senator Vance, because of his bold city has been unable to achieve-estab-

letter in explanation of "how he come to engage in such unholy work," and since as he mildly puts women journalists. it, "your claim to infallibility make Mrs. Allie E. Whittaker of the editoit necessary with some for the facts rial staff of The New England Farmer has to be known. I think no election was ever fairer than the one held in our township, and it was the wish herself originated-that of farm sanitaand effort of all connected with it to tion. At grange meetings, at county treat all parties justly." Well, since it is in order and nee- woman assembles audiences of ruralists. the relief of the people.

the pile of good things next morn-

essary with some for the facts to be especially farm women, and instructs known;" I cast my first vote in Fork them in sanitary matters, wherein it Township in 1880, have attended must be said that agriculturists are the Alliance of Lenoir County, at the every election held here at Pine disgracefully negligent in their homes. Forest" since then, never have seen Her topics include hygienic cookery. home. She was dressed neatly and talked in- as much free fire water nor as drainage and farm sewerage among oth-Junius Henri Browne's Prediction.
I am and have always been a great believer in America and everything American.
The form of government is ideal, and will
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as you seem to raise on your place.

"Tut, tut, woman?" I exclaimed, rising a desire to subscribe for the paper. I then sent in her name. When I reached that cost tage again last Saturday, Susie Smart was again found alone at home. Her mother had gone out hunting cattle on the mountain.

The form of government is ideal, and will many men voted who were ers. The sights and smells that assail Col. Harry Skinner will be present too drunk to fix their own tickets, one unaccustomed to them at the averand address the meeting. The public up to be voted, as were there last we may all wish the highest success to fided basks ts. A good time is antic-November. This is the first this brave, earnest woman in her cru- ipated. failure to perform their required sade in favor of farm sanitation. by the poll-holders A newspaper correspondent remarks duties of Fork that is that women who have suffered make the townshlp, known. When we counted the votes best writers. Probably many of these John Howell, Abbott Swinson and ladies would just as soon not write so and other members of the Third well and be let off with a little less sufent when there turns were made up.'

party were present and no one made fering if the truth were known. any objection to anything that was done; and John Harrell was preswoman, Mrs. Wilcox. It is so perfect in The language quoted in this secits arrangement that a house of 10 rooms tion of the letter is such as to simply can be heated by it 24 hours and the that I was present when the Weaver cooking for the family done besides votes were counted, this is no nearer with only four scuttlefuls of coal. Acoil correct as to the counting of the Weaver votes, than the returns that of the range, and through this pipe the of pipe passes through the furnace part were made are to a correct report of the number cast. I went to Pine Forest and spent large part of the day inside the ouse, and remained there until a the range. We may all hope the inge- They furnish more greens, saled in little after night, until the box of nious woman who devised this invention ballots for county offices were countwill reap successful pecuniary returns. ed. As soon as that was completed I left and went to Goldsboro, was in

the city before nine o'clock. That by Miss Laura Grace Levy over a num-"no one made any objection to anyber of young men competitors. thing that was done" during the The girl graduates this year are unday. I objected to B. B. Raiford. being allowed to vote on the ground usually interesting. They include those that he was not a citizen of the who have taken courses in law, medicine township, but upon the assertion of and theology, bachelors of arts, masters one person that he was, and Raiof arts and one or two doctors of philos fords own oath that he was, when ophy. I have been interested in glancing over the themes of their commence neither one of them could give his residence when I demanded to know ment addresses. Those of the Vassar girls will serve as examples, "New Prison Methods," "Spiritualization of Thought In France" and "Mediæval and where it was, if in the township, I was prepestoriously asked if that was any of my business?" by the Modern Charity" are some of them. They party who stated Raifords residence show how even in their school days worn to be in the township, and who had been called in to say whether it was istrar; and upon the oath of Raiford who swore his residence to be in the lady acrobat has to go through her Fork township, and without requir- an's brain ing him to conform to the require-Schools for women are becoming ments of the election law, that all fine and thorough in their courses and January last it put in the most perpoll holders are required to swear to the young ladies have such good times feet magazine printing plant in the observe and comply with to prove that pretty soon we shall witness the world, and now comes what is really by at least, one other elector, than spectacle of young men coming flocking a wonder: the voter, his residence, Raiford was to the girls' colleges.

It does not seem possible that Vassar

college has just passed its twenty-sev-

enth anniversary, yet such is the fact,

When it was founded, solemn old gen-

tlemen doubted whether it would live.

Well, not only Vassar has lived, but

Shaving in the English Army.

it is done for the purpose of stimulating

disregard the regulation, and to set a

Paderewski's Profitable Tour

ances.-New York Sun.

Rubinstein is Paderewski's only rival.

This was "fair," "nothing was nev er fairer," even tho' the nefarious N. C. election law that the poll-holders swore to obey puts it as unfair and The delicate female brain could never and places an embargo upon such a bear the strain of severe study, they said. practice by prescribing another. John Howell took no part in mak-

ng out the election returns and his judgement was not consulted. In the blanks that were furnished for returns, there was no names print only is equal to the strain of four years' The teacher had the arithmetic class ed for township tax collectors, any hard study, but it steals away the best more s, than for Weaver electors, and most difficult prizes and collegiate Blacksmith and but they were written in, as might honors from the male brain. The sun

have been Weavers electors. Action do move! ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER. not words, imply practice. ABBOTT L. SWINSON.

let a day pass without trying cisive. Officers and men of her majesty's John & Market Streets, Goldsboro, THE CAUCASIAN.

The Charlotte Observer says: "The

Populist certainly carred the day at the growth of a backward mustache Lilesyille Last Saturday." Yes Bro. Some officers of high rank are said to and the signs of the times are that bad example to the service by going it will not be the last day that we clean shaven .- London Tit-Bits. will carry. The fact is we have started out to carry things. We propose to carry the two old corpses but the Russian is old; the Pole is young. the Demo-Republican parties to their

The one will soon become a memory: the other has a future. Rubinstein was enfinal resting place, and burry them riched to the amount of \$44,000 by his no resurrection, until they are called up by the great I Am to give an minating in Chicago last week, of which Market Reports, which are furnished account of their stewartship.

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around this beautiful place and sigh and

say, "I wish I could have things like

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The Inter Denominational District Then Mrs. F. looks at them and son, Wayne and Duplin counties, my little children as they gazed upon says in her quick, decided tones, "Well, will be held at Mount Olive, August enough, why don't they? If they had 17th and 18th, commencing at 2

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Congress met Monday. There are accomplished much good among her some congressmen in that body so constituents in a line of work which she ignorant that they don't know what the Alliance demands are. No won-

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Then, growing earnest, he outlined his plan to Pierce. It was, in brief, to diride about fifty thousand dollars among the men who had been hired for the expedition, and retaining Whitley and Woodruff dismiss them all. He would then call together the chief men of the city and form a board of directors under his own presidency, laying before them a scheme of manage nt which he was sure would inure to the benefit of all.

The city would simply be a great stock company, capitalized from its own priestly savings, and its earnings would divided among the people. There were rich mines to be which alone would make the people wealthy; in fact, the more he thought of it the more feasible it seemed, and he grew enthusiastic at the prospect. Although Pierce was not so sanguine

he still felt that with unknown millions in bank almost any scheme could be carried out, and he felt like trying the experiment. He looked dubious, however. "Understand me," added Eric. "I mean business. It is not all pure philau thropy by any means. I know we will have to buck against ignorance, superstition and fear; also there will be a rush of outsiders, speculators, land grabbers and others here that must be checked The government will perhaps interfere the state certainty will. We will need all our wits and more to manage things and even the success of the plan may be our undoing, for when they are all edu cated twenty years hence other interests will perhaps be more powerful."

And therefore it would be wise," Interposed Pierce, "for us to place away in some good, solid securities a few millions for the use of original charter mem bers, as it were, in case the board of directors is voted out of office some time

in the future. "Just so," Eric answered, "and Iklapel himself would say the same. At least it is no more than other discoverers and conquerers have always done." Only they took all there was in sight," said Pierce, "and we propose to take only a small percentage. Whitley and Woodruff in this at all?"

'Perhaps it is better that they remain outside-for the present anyway," Eric answered, laughire

That night the inhabitants of Atzlan in a great meeting elected Gilbert their governor. The voting was by acclamation, and the whole proceeding did not take fifteen minutes. He was summoned and made a speech to them, unfolding his ideas in the simplest man ner so that they comprehended his scheme readily. They were quick to see the advantages of the plan, although they had no monopolistic corporations as examples to teach them the power of combination. But he laid great stress upon the difficult nature of the task, and again and again laid before them the necessity of constant toil, ceaseless vigilance and tireless patience.

"Most of all, above all, work, work, work," he cried. "It is the soul, the life of the world; the aim and end of living lepend upon it. Goodby, goodby. -ave, 'tis life itself.'

into the city, and the Atzlans crowded about the canvas covered wagons, filled with mingled curiosity and fear. The eves were tired before the day passed with staring at the marvels that were displayed on every hand. Many of them made most advantageous bargains, exchanging gold and silver ornaments. mere baubels, for the rare things the strangers brought. Their greatest desire was for the axes, hatchets and hunting and pocketknives. But some queer trades were made. One aged chief had obtained a pair of eyeglasses and was toration of his vision, while another reveled in the possession of a compass and needle to his astonished friends.

Eric had cautioned them not to be too liberal in their dealings with the white men, and also tried to prevent their being swindled, and endeavored to prevent its unknown space illumined by an untoo palpable swindling on his men's part, speakable glory. In its beauty it is combut it was nearly impossible. The temptation was too great on both sides to be restrained, and it was curious to see the complacent sense of satisfaction and the taste its sweetness! I have said it-it is realization of clever business tact beaming in the faces of those of the Atzlans who had made good bargains from an voice grew low and sweet as he looked Atzlan point of view. They knew they had outwitted the newcomers and gotwere mightily pleased with themselves. In the evening Kulcan came to Eric

Brother, tomorrow I shall hand over to you the office and its powers."

"But," interrupted Eric, "before you do so you must perform a ceremonyone upon which I have set my heart. You must wed us, Lela and me, as the last act of your tenure of office." "It shall be so!" cried Kulcan with de-

light. "I am glad it falls to me! Indeed it repays me for the loss of the great dignity of being governor, which oss, believe me, does not sadden me at all. In truth, I confess to a feeling of relief at the thought that ill becomes my father's son, but still I feel it.'

On the morrow, when all the people had assembled to witness the abdication of the governor and the ceremony of in-

their wonder they heard Kulcan prohis eyes as he noted the real joy and sincere affection the people displayed. Until now he had scarcely known how much his life to them and their needs.

ancient seal and staff of office, and a prayer by Iklapel to the great God of ensued a festival of festivals. The day rigid rule of construing the constituwas given to joy and merrymaking, and tion."

"Why father! what do you think? forget as long as you live."
Last week I got into a financial "What is that?" said they was given to joy and merrymaking, and | tion.' the Katun cakes, the current wine and the baked meats were brought forth. Far into the night they held revelry, and Pierce, as he noted the jovial songs and hilarious but familiar whoops of mirth, was led to remark:

"Gilbert, I was about to say this morning that, in the contact of these | The Poor Old Campaign Tariff not in peoble with the whites, the usual remedy of savage races-rum-would be their worst foe. I now realize that they have already met the enemy and he is theirs."

he was introduced to a strange and un

known beverage that drowned his tor-rows and made him forget his woes; out here, for ages, they have distilled liquors and drank them, and they can make good liquor too. They have never known an excise law nor an internal tevenue bureau, and, like all human elessings, because it is free to all, none eare much for it. In all my stay here I have not seen drunken men except upon the day of the attack on my ouse, and they drank then only to fire themselves to desperation. While the introduction of better liquors might beget a higher taste, I don't fear that they vill be harmed by rum.

"If your plans do not miscarry they will soon be drinking champagne like other bloated capitalists," added Pierce as he lighted his pipe. "And as we have some in our commissary wagon, suppose we drink a health to the new departure. Now began stirring times. Besides the usual spring sowing the people were busy all the time discussing eatures of their social and political life It was amazing how earnestly they entered into all the plans of Eric and Iklapel, and with what implicit conidence they predicted the great future Nothing now was too new or too vast to deter them. They were eager to enter upon the new era.

Pric had selected his board of directers with great care, and day after day they detained the wagon wain until their plans were perfect. More than a nonth clapsed before Eric could say, "We are ready to proceed," but finally

Everything was completed. Three of gons were secretly loaded with rold by night and stood ready to depart. ierce was to convert the metal into ev and act as financial agent in he great operations to follow. Supplies of all sorts in immense quantities were ning and milling machinery, horses, ine cattle and other stock, farming imolements, looms, clocks-everything, in fact, that civilization could furnish from its plenteous store was to be procured and brought to them. The task was great, but Pierce felt

is blood glow as he thought of it. As the greatest buyer upon earth, the representative of unheard of wealth, he would fairly rival Monte Cristo, if he did not eclipse him, and in the building of a railroad across the desert, one of the first enterprises to be launched, he saw a most interesting and exciting project, which alone was worthy of any What more noble ambition could he ever have desired than this eminently proud one? And now they were ready. Each step in the great undertaking care fully considered and planned, nothing emained but to act.

Lela stood on the threshold as the line of wagons filed past, with drivers and s waving their hats in farewell sates: Eric and Pierce in the rear, exing last words of caution and ad-When they reached the house Eric dismounted and grasped Pierce's

hand, with moist eyes: "Now, goodby, Harold. God bless you! Be careful and remember you old us all in your hand." "Don't worry, my dear boy. You'll ear from me very soon, and let me tell you." he added, with an effort at faceess. "there will be a lot of news-

paper men here inside of ten days, mark my words, and they will give you somehing to bother about. And besides they'll establish a mail service for you, led his wife to the housetop. They could see the train wind along the river until it disappeared behind the canyon's outeyes, and kissed his lips. Together they stood there, the morning breaking richly and warmly over the red cliffs, when Iklapel emerged from below and stood beside them. His eyes were full of a great fire as he gazed down the canyon

where the dust still rose above the trail of

the wagons. Then he turned toward the

long time; then raising his arms like a prophet of old he cried out: 'Rise up, O City of the Sun! Behold, beside himself with delight at the resthe day has come; the serpent is dead! Behind you, O city of my fathers, lie the eled in the possession of a compass and spent his time showing the unerring darkness, reaching back, back to man's first feeble steps! Men came and men went away, but thou hast remained. O hoary city of the past, look up and see the light! Before you the future stands, ing to be thy bride. I hear its voice: 1 hear its approaching footsteps. Oh, that my eyes may see its glory and my lips

> He turned to his only hearers, and his at Eric and said:

"And so it has begun, O my brother, ten something for nothing, and they and to you we owe it. Yea, I see it before me plainly, the story of this great city, for it will be greater than ever before. Its story will go out before men, and they will wonder at it ages hence, and it will be told to the children and sung by the poets, and the world will marvel at it, for 'tis the work of a god!" "Nay," said Lela as she threw her arms about her husband's neck, " tis the work of man, and it is begun by a man, and, lo, he is mine, my Quetzel!"

> A NATIONAL CURRENCY THE BEST. In a speech in the Senate in 1837. John C. Calhoun said:

the best reflection I can give no subject, that no convertible paper-that | man. Now suppose that Abe should | man is not safe to Before the citizens had recovered from their wonder they heard Kulcan pronouncing the simple marriage ceremony, and as one man they joined in the sonorous, joyful nuptial song of Atzlan. So harmonious is the melody, so touching harmonious is the inelody, so touching is the simplicity of the words that Eric at home and abroad. And I now woney out of it.' 'That is good for not at home and abroad. And I now woney out of it.' determined to give the whole energy of dues would form a perfect paper cir-After this came his investment in the by the government; that it would by the government; that it would be so uniform in value as the work of the beast uniform in value as the work. governor's robes, the presentation of the be as uniform in value as the metals themselves; and I shall be able to prayer by Iklapel to the great God of all—the Master of all known gods, the Ruler of earth and sky—which was listened to in silence and awe. Then there

> "John Sherman a patriot." -New York World.

> > "THE ONLY MENACE."

ancial condition which is the ONIN MENACE to the country's welferent here. In the case of the Indian land, June 5th, 1893.

SPEECH OF GEN. J. B. WEAVER.

HE REPLIES TO COL. WATTERSON AND UPHOLDS THE PRINCIPLES OF THE PEOPLE'S PARTY IN THE GREAT QUADRANGULAR DEBATE AT PHILADELPHIA.

HOW THE NATIONAL BANKING SYSTEM OPERATES-ILLUS-TRATIONS TO FIT THE PRESENT CONDITION OF AFFAIRS -POPULIST PRINCIPLES APPLIED IS CHRISTIANITY IN MOTION-THE SPEECH IN FULL.

Continued from last issue.

The men who made that constitu- | what I needed." "All right Ruth, tion stood at the parting of the you can have it. if you can give me waters, and with the provision the same kind of security that Abe which was characteristic of that does." "What is that?" "A gov-class of statesmen, they looked across a continent that was four you joking with me?" "No, I am in thousand miles in extent from east to earnest, I will let you have the west and almost the same from north money if you will give me the securto south, and they saw in their vis- ity, that is all." "Father, you know ion a glittering galaxy of forty-four that I have no government bond, stars shining, and they said it is go- but I have got 160 acres of land and ng to be a great commercial nation there is no mortgage on it, and my and it will not do to let corporations barns are full of wheat and corn and regulate it, that power must be in oats, and that is all that makes Abe's gether. Now I stand ready to dethe hands of the people themselves; bond worth a cent. If it was not for (applause) and they said put that the products of the industry of the into the constitution that congress people it would not be worth a cent. shall regulate commerce among the (Applause.) Now I will give you all States and it was done. (Applause.) that makes Abe's bond good. Why Now, what is commerce among the Abe's bond is not security, it is not States? That is easily enough an evidence of wealth, it is an eviswered, it is the buying and selling, dence of poverty. This government and transshipment of things bought is in debt and can't pay. It comes and sold from one state to another; the nearest to the scripture definithat is commerce among the States. Ition of faith, of anything I ever If we send you in return cattle from saw. 'It is the substance' of things our magnificent prairies, that is hoped for and the evidence of things commerce among the States. If we not seen.' (Laughter.) I will give ship our cereals to you, that is com- you the fullness of the earth, all merce among the States. Well, that that makes his bond worth anything. s the thing that Congress can regu- why will you not let me have the late, and that is what is known as money as cheap as you do Abe?"
"Well Ruth, you are my daughter, what can Congress do? Can Congress but I am a little peculiar about my fix the price of these articles ship- security. If you cannot give me the ped from one State to another? No, security, I will let Abe have the hat is not the idea or the meaning money at 1 per cent, and you may What does it mean? Smith go and borrow it from him at 10 per began to do a little thinking about cent and pay the interest in adthis matter, and he said he really vance" Now sir, if I should treat did not know how to answer the my children in that way, you would question. So he jumped on the cars say that I was an old wretch and and went down to Washington and would not associate with me, and it went to see that wonderful man. Mr. | would serve me right: and vet sir. Spofford, who perhaps knows more you have a mortgage on your homethan any other man in the world stead, and the poor house is staring about books. He always stands as you in the face; you are old and dene reads, and he said to him, "Mr. crepit and infirm and care-worn, and Spofford, my name is Smith, and my furrows have been plowed through old father used to think that Daniel your cheeks, and yet you have been Webster was the greatest man that lending me the money at 1 per cent, ever lived." "Well," said Spofford, and you have been taxing yourself ten times as much as you have taxed me for the money. Oh, if there is 'he was about right." Do you renember, Mr. Spufford, whether Danel Webster ever defined this clause anything on this earth that disgusts n the constitution? "I do not" said a man when his eyes are wide open Mr. Spofford, "but I will see," and it is to see a poor man going to the ringing a bell he said to the messen- pells and deliberately voting money ger, "Bring me Webster's speeches," into my pocket and out of his own and he stood and looked over them a pocket, and taking the bread out of little while and then he said, "Yes, the mouths of his own children." here it ir; sit down and read it." Webster said: "It simply means (Applause.) that Congress shall have power to people and I put this to your condecided that the constitution emlities for the transmission of intelli-

He mounted and galloped away. Eric led his wife to the housetop. They could see the train wind along the river until it disappeared behind the canyon's outcaching spitrs, and then she turned to him with a great houseful look in her countries. That is all, it on your knees and ask God to keep you until morning, and then she turned to people added to our forty millions of people added to our money using population since the drapery which commerce is carried on bethe drapery of your couch about you, get down on your knees and ask God to keep you until morning, and then put this rascal at the expense of his industriction. And its destruction is not further, so he wented to go a little further, so he wented to go a little further, so he wented to go a way and say that I said on't go away and say that I said on the congress of his industriction of society. Such a scheme enforced would be the destruction of society. Such a scheme enforced would be the destruction of society. Such a scheme enforced would be the destruction of society. Such a scheme enforced would be the destruction of society. Such a scheme enforced would be the classification of society. Such a scheme enforced would be the destruction of society. The scheme enforced would be the destruction of society. The scheme enforced would be the dest court, and he got the decisions of your hand on your heart and say that court; he found more than that you approve of this monstrous twenty, where the supreme court has system? (Applause.) Now what does this debate mean? powers congress to regulate the in- Is it a contest here between gladiastruments through which commerce tors, or are you trying to get at the is carried. My next question was, truth? May God quicken your conwhat are the instruments of com-science here to-night. (Applause.) merce that congress can regulate? I say that a man who is not as re-The first instrument of commerce is ligious at his ballot-box as he at the money; the second instrument of sacramental board is an arrant hy-

commerce, facilities for transporta- poerite, and I don't care what church tion; and the third instrument faci- it is that he belongs to. (Appluse.) The idea of being sanctified at gence. Now, said he, there is a trin- church and at the same time a yoke ty of instruments for the regulation | fellow with the devil on election day! of commerce among the states. One I would rather you would play the of the great powers and functions of devil 364 days in a year and then the government was to regulate join the army of Christ on election commerce between the states. This day. (Laughter and applause.) Ah, power was taken away from the my brethren, this relation of man to state. It was not given to any cor- man is a sacred matter. The quesporation, and the constitution says tion asked by Cain, the murderer, it should be exercised solely by the "Am I my brother's keeper?" must congress of the United States. I be answered and answered right, the wanted to know first whether con- world over.

Last week I got into a financial

strait and I went to Abe and got

he charged me 10 per cent in ad-

vance! (Laughtel.) Now father,

when I want some money next time,

am your daughter, and you love

"Well now," said Smith, "we have gress had done its duty. I asked: is congress regulating commerce? Take not got money enough and we have the first instrument-money. The not had money enough for twentyanswer came to me like a flash: No; five years."

they have farmed it out to the na-"Why, I went to your bank to tional bankers; they have given the borrow some money to pay interest power to regulate money to the gold on my mortgage, and I never asw brokers of Wall street; they have so much money-there must have farmed it out and put it into the been a million dollars there in the hands of corporations and into the bank."

"Ah," said Mr. Smith, "that is not hands of private individuals! Continuing, Mr. Smith went on to say: the place for the money. If you had I want to tell you what the nation- asked the president of the bank he al business is like. I have been in would have told you that he didn't it for twenty years and know all want the money in the bank; that is about it. I have a boy by the name one cause of the scarcity of money. of Abe, a great big stalwart fellow, Do you know why it accumulates in 6 feet 2 inches high, able to make a the bank?" living anywhere; and I have a daugh-"No, I do not; I have not been

ter whose name is Ruth. She is frail able to solve that question." in body; but I love Ruth, and I ex-"Well, the reason why the money pect it is because she is so fragile accumulates in the bank is because and lovely. She represents the poor the prices of all products of labor "It appears to me, after bestowing and humble in the government and have been going down and down for Abe represents the full-handed rich a quarter of a century, and today a stalling his successor, Kulcan, departing stalling his successor, Kulcan, departing from ancient usage, proud of being the first to break the bond of traditional custom, stood before them speaking elocustom, stood before them speaking elocustom, stood before them speaking elocustom, and the ceremony of inis, paper whose credit rests on a promise to pay—is suitable for currency. Bank paper is cheap to those who make it, but dear, very dear, to the convertible paper—that is, paper whose credit rests on a promise to pay—is suitable for currency. Bank paper is cheap to those who make it, but dear, very dear, to the convertible paper—that is, paper whose credit rests on a promise to pay—is suitable for currency. Bank paper is cheap to those who make it, but dear, very dear, to deal the convertible paper—that is, paper whose credit rests on a promise to pay—is suitable for currency. Bank paper is cheap to those who make it, but dear, very dear, to deal the convertible paper—that is, paper whose credit rests on a promise to pay—is suitable for currency. Bank paper is cheap to those who make it, but dear, very dear, to deal the convertible paper—that is, paper whose credit rests on a promise to pay—is suitable for currency. Bank paper is cheap to those who make it, but dear, very dear, to deal the convertible paper—that is, paper whose credit rests on a promise to pay—is suitable for currency. Bank paper is cheap to those who make it, but dear, very dear, to deal the convertible paper—that is, paper whose credit rests on a promise to pay—is suitable for currency. Bank paper is cheap to those who make it is paper whose credit rests on a promise to pay—is suitable for currency. Bank paper is cheap to those who make it is paper whose credit rests on a promise to pay—is suitable for currency. When the convergence is the convergence of borrow money quently for awhile, and then there those who use it. On the other right Abe, you can have it if you can dollars out again. That is the reastepped forth the bride and bridegroom hand, a national currence, while it give the security I want.' 'What son why the money accumulates in the beauty in the bonk. would greatly facilitate its financial will you charge me? Oh, nominal the bank. It is like a case of lung

Now it is the same thing with money, and when you see it accumuundertake to affirm without the least fear I can be answered, that a paper ment bond,' Well,' says Abe, 'I am bor has got the lung fever, and it issued by the government, with a lucky; I never owned a government will die. It is cold at the extremiroom they occupied in his heart, and he simple promise to receive it for all bond until about two weeks ago. I ties, and if you don't get that money have a government bond for \$2,000. into circulation the country will perculation which could not be abused I just happened to have it.' 'So Abe ish, and there will be lockout upon ought not to be in that bank, it Now in about two weeks Ruth ought to be in business and there comes along and says, "Papa, whose ought not to be this condition of

> "It is this,—the demand for money some money and what do you think, is equal to the sum of the demand for all other things. Do you catch it?" said he. "I don't know as we

do," they said. "Let me repeat it. The demand me just as well as you do Abe, and I for money is equal to the sum of the am not able to do as much work as demand for all other things. For Abe, I am going to get the money of instance, if you want a hat, you you at 1 per cent! It makes a great don't first ask for the hat; you de-Why it took a twenty mand the money to get the hat or ready met the enemy and ne is theirs.

"Yes," replied Gilbert, "it will be different here. In the case of the Indian land, June 5th, 1893.

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you want a horse to use on your farm, the demand is first made for the money; hence the demand for money is equal to the sum of the demand for all other things. Now, do you know how many people we have in the U. S. using money today?"
"Oh," they say, "We have never thought about it."

"Do you know how many were using our money in the northern states when the war closed?" "We never that about it."

"Twenty-five millions of people in

the northern states when the war

closed were using the money. It was

That section was not in the south. trodden down and eaten up by both armies. The money was all in the north, every dollar of it-and it was the best distributed money the country has ever known-for it was paid to the private soldiers in the army and they sent it home to their fami ies, and it went into every school district and had the widest and best possible circulation. You say, how much had we? I have the authorities with me; I have the statements which cannot be contradicted-the statements of John Jay Knox, comptroller after the war, and he says that in the various kinds of money then in circulation among the people-twenty-five millions of people n the north-there were over two ciety is settled upon something that apbillions of dollars of all kinds tofend that statement and you may take it down. I have the authorities to back that up, that there were two billions of dollars among the twenty-five millions of people, in various kinds of money. Well, that is over eighty dollars a head. Now, if Well, that is you recollect my brother, you will al people were out out of dedt; how they were paying cash as they went; how all kinds of produce ruled high in the market; how the boy rode sideways when he went to the field in the morning to plow the corn, and could whistle like a lark because of the value of the growing crop of cornand what a rugged independence and freedom from debt you enjoyed. Now how many people have you today using the money in circulation?"

I wish I had that power of the old prophet while I am talking to you. pray that you may open your eyes o the fact that the air is filled with shadowy feet-bone of your bone flesh of your flesh-who will alight upon this continent within the next twenty years, according to the present ratio of increase in population, and we will then have a hundred million of people living under our

flag and using our money! What preparation are we making for the coming of our posterity? Even the lowest of God's animal creation make preparation for the coming of their young; but we have become a set of business cannibals and up. How many people have we sir It is this constructive socialism that now here living and using the money? must give to human society the true an-We have sixty-five millions. How swer for its present ills. many were using it when the war This is a congregation of Church

there had been forty millions increase in the population-I say there has been a forty millions increase of money using population, and that is over one hundred and fifty per cent. increase in our money using population. Well, that calls for more money-is it not true? There has been an enormous increase in the demand for all the appliances of civilized life, for food, for clothing, for homes, for everything necessary for comfort. Now suppose that you had ten thousand soldiers in Philadelphia, and had just ammunition enough and rations enough for that number, and you were to increase that number of but did not increase the rations, or the ammunition, but should undertake to take that army into battle in that condition? Well, if the comnere you have forty millions people using the money, and don't you suppose that there is an inhave we not as much money as we had when the war closed? that we had only as much food now as we had then? But you may ask, have we not more money? That is not the proper question. Don't speak until you can use the queen,s English and understand yourself-you mean to ask have we not protionate ly more?-that would be the proper question. Well, I will answer your question. Now I don't want you to an inequality that arises from unequal take my word for it. I have a leaflet here, sent out by the secretary, Mr. the nation-what does he say about it? He says: "We have in the whole territory, outside of the treas-

Foster, in July last, like the leaves of the tree of life for the healing of talent. ural. ury, in round numbers, sixteen hundred millions of money! What? Well, that is four hundred millions less money and forty millions more people using it, and yet you want me to come all the way to Pennsylvania to take part in this discussion and interpret the troublous situation and tell you what's the matter. Please put, your hands in your pockets and feel what is the matter! (Applause.) It is an empty pocket-that is all.

I saw in one of your papers yesterday, that the workingmen, the train hands, and the section men on one of your roads, had struck; they were on a strike for the increase of their are valleys, there are higher hills, there wages from one dollar to a dollar and a quarter a day!

> TO BE CONTINUED. IS HE A TRAITOR?

bing and Oppression of the People. Mr. Murat Halstead, commenting on the change of Mr. Cleveland since the election, says:

"The President has held out hand to the Republicans to be shaken on the understanding that if help can be found in the Republican party to carry the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law there will be no hurry to repeal the McKinley law, for after all the 'only menace' of our welfare is not protection or reciprocity, but the paying of gold for silver and the meddlesomeness of the silver cranks ?"

We suppose the tariff is not robbing the people much now. We nev-

THE MONEY PROBLEM

REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR., ON COM-MI'NISM AND SOCIALISM.

Problem That Can Only Be Settled by the Organization of Society Upon Something That Approximates Its True Chris-

CAPE CHARLES, Va., Aug. 6.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., continued at Cobb's island the series of sermons on "The Financial Problem," the subject of today's discourse being "Communism and So cialism." The text chosen was Matthew xxv, 15, "And unto one he gave five talents, to another two, to another one; to each according to his several ability." Standing before the great problem of money, we ask ourselves the question. What will be its ultimate solution?

It is not a question that can be settled by a manipulation of a gold standard or silver standard or a greenback standard of the mechanism of exchange. The mechanism of exchange is a very small part of the commercial problem. The ciety which makes it possible for the commercial problem is a larger question than the mechanism of exchange. The expense of the industrious and the vircommercial problem is the problem of the organization of human society. It is man or a devil. It is a blow at nature a problem that can never be settled until | a blow in her very face. the question of the organization of soproximates its true Christian basis.

Hence the tremendous agitation of the last decade in the social theories of the

world. There have arisen various schools of social reform through the past century which have felt and felt fully the serious import of this problem. The French and German socialists of the last century have laid the foundations for the the active organization of society. There are two schools of reformers who

claim the field--the one destructive, the other constructive. The word socialist has grown to have a dangerous meaning to the conservative members of society because of the wild lunatics who are in reality anarchists and who have masqueraded as socialists. A socialist is simply one who believes

in a better social order than the present; who believes in the reorganization of society upon a basis of fraternal co-operation rather than the present basis of cold blooded war. Socialism has also been confused with certain theories of communism that were

proclaimed within the past 50 years and that today have loud mouthed advocates in every country. This school of communism is in reality a school of anarchists, who have caused a reaction from true social reform that has been most lamentable and has set back the progress of the race practically a generation Christianity is a system of socialism Jesus Christ was the first great socialist of the world. The work of Christianity is the construction of a new kingdom or the remains of the old. It is the buildseem bent upon eating each other ing of a new heaven and a new earth.

The communism which demands a diclosed? Twenty-five millions. Well, vision of property on a per capita basis twenty-five millions from sixty-five is in reality a scheme of madmen and millions leaves forty millions. Has anarchists and has nothing to do with to work. A man of this description looks it ever dawned on your mind, my true social reform. Christianity has business friend, that there has been nothing in common with the ideal of forty millions of people added to our money using population since the war closed, since the bugle sounded the destruction of society, not its control of society that proposes to house and clothe this rascal at the expense of his industribution of society, not its control of society that proposes to house and clothe this rascal at the expense of his industribution of society, not its control of society and its destruction of society. socialism as contrasted with the spurious its every problem. All the poor need is ideal of an equal communistic division justice-not pity, not charity-justice, of property. It is equal ability and re- the right to work. Give to the laboring sponsibility, and reward in proportion to world, the underworld, the right to ability.

The ideal of pure communism enforced and all the poverty save the poverty of could only result in the destruction to vice must disappear, and the poverty of

First-Because it is immoral. It is contrary to God's law. The Bible support of communism is apparent, not sist on today is not a distribution of real. The New Testament gives us ac- bread on a charitable basis. It is that counts of co-operative communities of he insist upon the distribution of ab Christians. Each man did not claim his stract justice between man and man, bepossessions as sacred to his own use. He tween employer and employee, between put his property in common, subject to merchant and customer, between man the use of his necessitous brother. The and man. soldiers to twenty-five thousand men, right and title of his property he always maintained. The Bible condemnation of a dead level communism is real full overwhelming. We have the parable of the talents. God distinctly declares to mander got off without being shot in us that one man has five talents, another the first round, he would do well; but two, another one. To one man is given so many pounds, to another so many, to another so many, and each man is required to give an account of the talent creased demand for money? But he has possessed; to account for them in proportion to his possession. The judgment pronounced by the Bible is this judgment in proportion to man's de-

> punished with many stripes; those who are guilty of little are punished with few. There are the greatest and the lowest even in the kingdem of heaven. In the organization of this ideal world, around the very throne of God, there is recognized the inequality of the individual distribution of powers. Each man is equally responsible—that is to say, each

serts. Those who are guilty of much are

Second-Pure communism is unnat

It is contrary to the decree of nature, were not born equal. There is nothing in nature that leads us to believe that nature would permit equality in her creations. There are no two waves just equal in force, in character. The flowers have their character, their dissimilarity. Every stream has its individuality, every leaf its own character. No two that elude such a material standard of are alike. No two human bodies are alike. No two human minds are alike. There are no two mountains just alike in the world. No two mountains are just equal in height. There are hills, there smaller mountains.

In leaf and flower, in bud and blossom, in bird and fish, in mountain and sea and plain-in every voice of nature she has proclaimed the eternal truth of the unequal distribution of talent, of dissimilarity in individuals and of the right of every individuality to have peronality developed to its highest powers. Individuality is one of the highest laws of nature.

The communism which seeks to destroy individuality is an attempt to reonstruct nature itself. The very joy of nature is in its variety. The diffe of men constitute one of the harmonies of life—their differences physical and mental. Some are tall, some are short, some are lean, some are fat. If all were alike, it would be a most monotonous

world.

We would tire of the human race. They would be so many little toy figres cut out of flesh and blood, as we cut toys out of wood. There would be no as a scheme for the present social dissuch thing as beauty, because the sense of comparison would be ultimately lost. God's word, in the name of nature, her

physically, and we differ in opinions about the same individuals. If we were arate duties and sev all of the same opinion and our ideal of the name of the spi beauty were the same, the world would of man and of the again be reduced to a hopeless monotony. And if all men in the world were given such a scheme one mind about the same girl, there would be a most calamitous climax. We have different minds; we have dif- To each man we in ferent points of view. Communism is a tice, and justice is reversion to elemental barbarism because it is a reversion to an original type. As we advance we advance by the play of antagonistic evolution of individualities.

Nature rewards in proportion to man's exertion, not to each alike. There are two fields of the same soil. They receive the same sun, the same air, the same rain. One produces a glorious society? Are not the harvest, the other tangled woods and serving crushed? grass. The difference is, one received succeed? Does not the toil of the farmer; the other received

the tracks of the listless loafer. Whenever it comes to pass in council of society that the loafer and the beggar can eat the rewards of industry and virtue nature has been fundamentally violated.

Any scheme of reorganization of worthless and the vicious to live at the Third-Such a communism is not only

immoral and unnatural, but it is eminently unjust.

Justice is the one original, universal, eternal reality which man must recog-nize in his relations to his fellow man. Justice is the basis of any successful society. Justice must be the basis of any commercial scheme which has in it any hope for man. Any system that seizes the fruits of one man's labor and divides it among others that do not work is undeepest thinking upon this problem, and just. This is a proposition which cuts remember the good times we had deepest thinking upon this problem, and when the war closed. How the rurthat thinking is bearing fruit today in as well as denies the basis of pure communism.

Inherited wealth, for instance, is a seizure of the fruits of one man's labor and a division of it among those who did not work to produce it. A robber is a man who seizes the fruit of another Stop at the Louisiana Hand man's industry without working for it. There is a commercial brigandage of today which stands in the same relation. That idleness and vice eat with industry and virtue is unjust. Nature and nature's God voice the eternal decree of N. E. Cor. 71st & Seipp Ave. Chi industry. By work man shall live. Nature proclaims it in a thousand ways-in within two blocks of the Fair 6 the storms that howl in winter and re- (South). Capt. C. A. Power mind man of his frailty, of the hunger in Populist and Alliance that pin has, of the cold that cuts, of the throughout the United States storms that beat upon his head. In a this hotel and will prothousand startling voices he is reminded truthfully answering of this eternal truth.

Nature also teaches that idleness and without the fear of extended vice have their reward.

A company of communists recently advance, good for 10 days'le gave an excursion to a beer garden. They carried mottoes in their procession after their wild speeches. One of these mottoes was, "Our children cry for bread!" They knocked the bungs out of 500 beer kegs that day. In the music of that gurgling beer could be found the answer to their complaint, and those 500 empty barrels gave in specific terms the reason why their children cried for bread. There are some people who are poor and who always will be poor because they are worthless. They refuse with envy upon the possessions of his industrious neighbor. And any scheme of

applied to the present society must solve work and a just return for that work vice must be treated by the strong arm of the penal law.

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It is unjust to apply the material standard of measurement to an immortal being. A pure communistic basis of equal distribution of property would, as Carlyle says, reduce the world to a great pigsty, with a little pig wash for each. It would be unjust for the skilled and the unskilled to be paid alike. It would be unjust for brains and

brute to share on equal terms. To each man according to his ability should be his responsibility. And each man should have his needs suppliedeach man who is worthy-and his need will be fully met in giving justice.

A man in a horse car in Boston was informed that a little man who sat at the other end of the car was Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. He was greatly smazed at his diminutive stature. So tomplete was his astonishment that he asked the doctor if he would allow him to see his hat. The doctor smilingly complied, and the man examined the hat minutely and exclaimed in further surprise that the bat was not as large as his. He had supposed that a man like Dr. Holmes would measure around the skull so many inches. We have here the which is but another expression of the voice of God. Nature abhors universal equality. Men are not equal. They had carrier labors on the house. The prchitect conceives the ideas. The other loes the work which a machine or a brute under some conditions could be trained to perform. A system that rewards each alike for an hour's labor is a system fundamentally unjust. The richest elements of life are those

We could not estimate the poet's labor by the same tick of the clock as we estimate the man who paves the streets. The poet that wrought his immorta song that thrilled a thousand hearts and gave them courage to do the tasks of the are grand mountain ranges, there are world; that made the anvil ring in a thousand workshops; that gave inspiration to millions of hearts-we cannot pay for that poem in the same terms and by the same standard as we pay the printer who has set up the type and gave it to the world.

The artist cannot be remunerated upon the basis of the house painter. The artist whose creation inspired a thousand other hearts cannot be equalized, cannot be brought down to the level by any mechanical process of the painter who paints the exterior of the house by the day and the hour.

The musician whose masterpiece thrills the hearts of the ages cannot have his work estimated by the square inch. To bring the race down to the dead level of the communistic idea is to eliminate the heroics of life. Shall there be no individuality? If we are just, there must be. Justice demands that each shall be rewarded according to his deserts.

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